MORNING, MAY 20, 1953

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HUGE TRACTOR TOPPLES OVER ON AREA YOUTH

Injured 22-Year-Old's Cries Are Unheard for 20 **Minutes**

FATHER NOTICES ABSENCE FINDS SON UNDER MACHINE

A 22-year-old man was in "fair" condition yesterday with injuries suffered when he was pinned between the back of a tractor and enough to bring help.

road, East Greenville RD, was in Allentown hospital with an injury Lutheran church, who haven't been and internal injuries. He has lost rained out in an annual outing for temporarily.

He was freed by his father, who couldn't hear the son's cries but went to the field where the son was working for July 22 and hope to stretch in 1948 July 22 was a hot, humid after deciding that he should their sunny record through 22 day. The sun dragged its way have been been have been back.

The 22-year-old was unconscious when the father reached him. The father called for help in moving his son, but no one heard him for about five minutes.

Greenville, a contractor putting in steps at the Bieler house a quarter-Upset by Drizzle mile from the field, saw the fath-

(which is like a long narrow wa- an air of expectancy. gon) across a field of grass Monday. It wasn't that Old Sol got lost in He told his parents afterward that the tractor hit a soft, wet spot, and the front of the tracfor rose almost straight up, and

staved there. Thrown backward, he was pinned completely, between the seat of the tractor and the connecting tongue between tractor and spreader. Oil from the tractor poured down on him as he kept shouting vainly for help and trying to stay conscious despite the pain.

Perkiomen ambulance to the and 75 degrees.

He was given sedatives to ease the pain, and X-rays were made to determine the nature of his in-

Mrs. Bieler said, "my husband always knows just about when Richard should be back from a job. And when he didn't come back yesterday, my hushand said to himself, 'This takes too long. You go look."

her son's injuries would have been much more serious if help hadn't places. It was overcast and threatening all during the afternoon. Election officials had one of their he could have held out much lon-easiest days at the polls. ger," she asserted.

Baccalaureate Rifes Scheduled for Pupils Of North Coventry

Baccalaureate exercises for the 51 potential graduates of the North o'clock. Democrats cast ballots.

Supervising Principal Paul H. Grim said last night the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, church pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Assisting the Rev. Keiper will be the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown; the Rev. Charles Truax, in the West, Second and Sixth" Methodist pastor of the Cedar- wards when he polled respective ville and Temple churches, and the Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, supply pastor at the Shenkel Reformed church.

nominees with 580 votes. Commencement exercises, according to Grim, will take place JOHN B. Hartenstine Jr., Re- mary election. Wednesday, May 27 at 8 p. m. in publican candidate for burgess, ran the elementary school auditorium, a close second with 576 ballots.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-was H. Bert Shaw, president of Pottstown school board. He reday, considerable cloudiness with ceived a single vote. high of 70 to 75 degrees. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmi with scattered showers in west portion in afternoon.

71 Mercury 60

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES 571; Douglas V. O'Dell, 569, and appearing on the Democratic bal-Local temperatures yesterday Herbert G. Stauffer, 566, the three lot of the Eighth ward for school;

and early this morning were: 4 a. m.62 4 p. m.⁷⁰ ran nip-and-tuck in every ward. Harold W. Eppehimer, GOP

candidate for auditor, collected 560 Den.ocratic school board candidates, Mrs. Virginia M. Morrell, and Mrs. Dorothy T. Rutter, finished the race with Iretary, also were write-in entries

Whether It's An Auto Accident of Your Favorite Or Birthday of Your Favorite Or Birthday An Auto Accident TWO POSITIONS, BOAT UPSETS, THREE DIE

Your

Edward Y. Good, athletic baseball and basketball at Pottstown Senior High school, will drop two of

Good was the only man who applied for the job of director of athletics and physical education for

The deadline for submitting applications was last night and both Charles L. Rohland, member of the school board, and Stanley I. Davenport Jr., High school principal and chairman of the athletic council, said that only one application had been received.

That means that Good is all but in as the new athletic direc-

THE ATHLETIC council will now its recommendations to the June meeting of the school board. BUT IN 1951, the day was spoiled It's up to the school board to

Good's successor or successors as head basketball coach and head baseball coach were not announced last night.

quired to teach classes a half day and spend the other half in athletic department duties.

teaching salary.

mated that he was considering

a request to be relieved of his coaching duties.

But they may be eating their (Continued on Page Eight)

Park Campaign Nets

manuel Lutheran, may lose his job 8800 a year, besides his regular park fund drive, it was announced at a meeting of the Memorial park The creation of the new post of board of directors last night.

SAID THE RECTOR in announce Education" was brought about in- was \$2218, said Charles L. Rohland, The total figure for the canvass co-chairman with William F. Lamb of the drive.

This is the breakdown by ward captains and co-captains. He gave as his reason that the Earl Strange, S84: Ward 2: Robert -basketball and baseball-plus the S88; Ward 3, Robert Bower and Antrim and Paul Anderson, \$29;

Rohland said he wanted to thank the citizens of Pottstown. for donating so generously to the cause and the workers who

last night's meeting, the directors rule if negotiations break down. were told that the backstop of the Authoritative sources at UN desired more time to review past

AS PART OF clean-up week, the have not been worked out.

pavilions at the park were washed

The truce talks had been



-Mercury Staff Photos

It's at times like this that a man wishes his name were as short as "John Doe." Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden is signing 100 bonds worth \$100,000 in his office. The bonds, which arrived yesterday, are for the street improvement program okayed by the council recently. After they're signed and stamped with the horough seal, the bonds will be returned to a Philadelphia brokerage firm and the city solicitor will be presented with a check for \$100,000. William H. Reifsnyder, council president, also must

Area Man, Grandsons Perish Off N. J. Coast

(Mercury Staff Writer)

A 74-year-old Pottstown area man who was a pioneer steel erector here was drowned with two grandsons in Barnegat Bay 15-miles from Atlantic City, N. J., it was learned yesterday when the one survivor of the tragedy was found on a mudflat at daybreak.

The triple drowning occurred when their outboard motor boat capsized during a squall Monday afternoon, The 74-year-old victim was Harry Polkinhorn, Bechtelsville RD 1, near Gilbertsville, who observed his Golden Wedding anniversary the past April 4.

Mr. Polkinhorn joined McClintic-Marshall Construction company in Pottstown in its first year here, 1901, and helped assemble the first shipyard steel sent from the plant. He later worked for McClintic-Marshall's successor here, Bethlehem Steel company, as steel erection fore-

The two grandsons who Polkinhorn, 17, and Robert Polkinhorn, 23. The 23-yearold had recently returned from action with the Marines in

The youths' father, Edward fishing party since members of graduate of Pottstown High school, ing.

a mudflat near Waretown, N. J. drowned with him were James He had clung to the mudflat through two changes of the tide in the cold water of the big bay. He was found at daybreak yes-

Polkinhorn, 44, Willow Grove, a their family reported them misswas the fourth person on his 15-foot Details of the tragedy were re boat, which he had bought only two ported by Raymond Polkinhorn, weeks ago. He was the only sur-1122 Queen street, a son of the

terday by a Coast Guard crew that

had been on the lookout for the

Bechtelsville RD 1 man. He was called from work at Bethlehem

Grove. The two men and two sons of the Willow Grove men went fishing in a small boat early Monday. Only the Willow Grove COAST GUARDSMEN found Steel company's plant yesterday him, suffering from exposure, on

Polkinhorn

-Mercury Staff Photo

Harry Polkinhorn, Bechtelsville RD 1, who drowned with two of

his grandsons in Barnegat Bay, N. J., when his son's boat cap-

sized, is shown with his wife when they observed their Golden

Wedding anniversary the past April 4. Mr. and Mrs. Polkin-

horn had gone Sunday to the home of the son, Edward, Willow

Polkinhorn

Polkinhorn

Here are four of the principals in the tragic drowning in Barnegat Bay that involved a wellknown Pottstown area family. Third from left is 74-year-old Harry E. Polkinhorn, a pioneer steel erector in Pottstown, who was drowned. He was retired and living on Bechtelsville RD 1. Others are, left to right, his son, Edward Polkinhorn, 44, Willow Grove. Pottstown High graduate, the only one of four to survive the capsizing of his small boat; his 17-year-old son, James, who drowned, and at far right, Raymond Polkinhorn, 1122 Queen street, Pottstown man called from work by the tragic news yesterday morning, who reported details of the tragedy. The third person to drown was a 23-year-old son of the Willow Grove man, Robert Polkinhorn.

Mrs. Herbert Borger, Mrs. Joseph UN Command Works on Revised Plan 1950 Accident Suit

TOKYO, WEDNESDAY, May 20 (AP)—The United By Polisiown Doctor
Ward 9: Carroll Bechtel. Mrs. Nations command Tuesday delayed until Monday a critical By Polisiown Doctor Voters walked and drove through a mid-morning rain to respective polling Earl Bicer, \$445; Ward 10, Harry truce plan which may contain a time limit for Communist automobile accident in which a 75-Stella Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Emery, meeting of armistice negotiators, gaining time to revise a

Details of the Allied plan were a three-day recess for "adminsecret but informed sources indiistrative" reasons but the UN cated it may involve spot release command asked for a six-day of North Korean prisoners who reextension in a meeting of liai-In other business transacted at fuse repatriation to Communist son officers at Panmunjom.

second diamond at the park would headquarters in New York said the efforts to settle the prisoner of

US has decided to modify truce war question and to consider comproposals but the precise changes pletely the present position of both

i scheduled to resume today after

sides with regard to this important

"This side considers that the Hauer, Myerstown RD 3.

The UN command said

negotiations should not be dragged (Continued on Page Twelve)

Junk Lot Owner Pledges Clean-Up, **Cutting of Weeds**

Price and Morris streets lot, which of Dubois today to the highest ofresidents have asked council to fice-State deputy. clear of lumber, weeds and other accumulated materials, last night said he is going to settle the issue 'once and for all." He said he would comply with

the requests of George Herbst, fire, marshal, and Benjamin C. Steele, borough health officer. He said, "They told me I

must remove the cement mixer and straighten out the lumber and cut the weeds. The mixer is gone and the rest will be taken care of.'

Griffith reported he planned build a home at the location 20 years ago, but the borough had not installed a sewer line.

HE SAID he would demand an apology from George P. Ruyak, Eighth ward Democratic council candidate, who attacked the lot this past Sunday.

His future plans for the lot include the possible construction of a garage and small shed on the

Settled Out of Court

year-old Pottstown doctor was injured was settled out of court

Atty. C. Edmund Wells, representing Dr. T. E. Wills, for more than 50 years a doctor at Potistown hospital, said that the case had been settled amicably out of court.

The suit had been filed in

Dr. Wills. Wilson street and Mt. Vernon avenue, suffered a fractured right wrist and other inwith a car driven by Virdis W.

The collision took place at High and Franklin streets. Dr. Wills, head of surgery at Pottstown hospital for more than ten years, has practiced in the Pottstown area for

ERIE, May 19 & - About 249 delegates to the Knights of Colum-C. Francis Griffith, owner of the convention re-elected H. P. Bearer

ON THE .

IRV SHEETZ -looking for a catcher's mask

-talking about fish.

-enjoying an early vacation GEORGE FROCK

-mixing house paints. DOROTHY HUNSBERGER -picking roses. HARRY TARYSKI

-planning a fishing trip. JEANNE GARNER -checking new supplies.

-complaining about his car.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

Head Coach Submits Only Application To Council

SCHOOL BOARD MUST GIVE FINAL OKAY TO SELECTION

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

director and head coach of those titles next Fall.

Pottstown public schools.

As athletic director under the More Than \$2200 or program. Good will be renew program, Good will be re-

ing the picnic date, "we haven't directly by Good himself. The past Jan. 20, Good inti-

work of coaching two major sports' Reis and the Rev. Laurence Beers.

Directors Announce More than \$2200 was collected in FOR HIS WORK he will be paid the recent house to house Memorial

West ward: Charles Stoudt and Leonard Keffer, \$72: Ward 4, Earl Ward 5, Leon Hausman and John

W. Linderman, \$79. WARD 6: Mrs. John Morrell,

took part in the canvass.

be completed soon.

(Continued on Page Eight)

reported: AMONG the names appearing for George H. Moore, Third ward, 34; He received votes in seven ballot were Earl J. Reidenouer, Merritt S. Wien, commander of wards and made his best showing and H. C. Creswell, incumbents. Post 780, Veterans of Foreign wards and F. C. Creswell, incumbents. Wars, received 38 votes for justice

> In a county race Maude Kucule. Pennsburg, seemed assured of victory in her bid for Democratic jury commissioner over W. Leon Gaugler, Zieglerville, at 2 o'clock this morning.

With 181 of 197 county districts reporting Miss Kneule held a 3556 to 3177 edge over Gaugler. She was supported by the county Democratic organization headed by Commissioner Ray K. Mensch, Gilbertsville.

The new chairman of the hoard is Attorney Joseph K. Fernance, of Norristown, He was appointed by the election bureau to succeed Attorney Nelson P. Fegley, Jeffersonville, who resigned after 43

Friday at the courthouse.

board are: Clarence G. Welker, ocratic councilman, and Leonard Pennsburg, vice chairman; John C. Hiltwine, former school board sec-Markley. Schwenksville: Ruth (Continued on Page Incire)

Be Sure To Telephone The Mercury. Ship Will Come In If You The Weekly Newstip Contest. Just.

'phone 6000 With All Your Newstips. the front of a manure spreader for It Never Rains by Precedent But—20 minutes, unable to call loud It Never Rains by Precedent But— Richard Bieler, son of Mr. and Picnickers Should Carry Umbrellas Mrs. Claude R. Bieler, Fruitville The picnickers of Emmanuel, soggy sandwiches and drink-

the use of his right leg, at least the past 21 years, better bring their umbrellas with them this year-just in case.

year, they'll be nibbling ground. FINALLY, Howard Ruth, East Sunbathers' Plans

er's frantic arm-wavings and ran. A mucky drizzle, resembling a writer. to the field. He helped the father belated dew. blanketed the area carry the 22-year-old to the house, vesterday morning around 9 The youth had been on the tractor o'clock, dimming the hopes of sun-jagain. A thunder shower hit with give Good the stamp of approval. scat, pulling the manure spreader bathers who scanned the sky with force and drowned the outing

> just couldn't find an opening long enough to make it known, even! when the overcast loosened about! Yesterday's temperature didn't even come close to the record high of 1906 which was

94. The reading started with

a 62 early in the morning and

barely had enough strength to

push the mercury above the 70

mark at its peak. THE INJURED YOUTH was Sol will again have to fight his way Emmanuel Lutheran church holdtaken to the office of Dr. George Sol will again have to fight his way Emmanuel Lutheran church Baver, Pennsburg physician, by the through the overcast. The weating their outing as planned. father in a farm truck. From the office, he was taken by Upper cloudiness throughout the day and know. Ants hate rain, anyway!

to the polls.

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers.

pastor of First Baptist church.

easily won the Democratic

write-in race for a third school

Charles S. Grubb, Republican

ballots on the Republican primary.

Elmer C. Keck, Democratic

Incumbent Burgess William A

GOP SCHOOL board entries ran

nominee for tax collector, re-

ceived 257 votes to lead his

All returns are unofficial.

Griffith got 268.

board nomination.,

17, 14 and 16-vote totals.

ing watered pop. rained every other July 22.

For the past five years, it has AND THE PAST year was one

of the years it didn't rain. So this They scheduled this year's picnic July 22 should be a wet one.

across a sluggish sky. Then one

hour after the day ended, the rains

But if the pattern of the past | fell. In less than 45 minutes more five years is continued this than two inches of rain pelted the The next year, 1949, showers sprinkled the borough through-

> In 1950, the sun reigned for their day. Ideal for picnickers, was the comment of the weather story submit the application along with

out the day.

sweltering 92.

grounds. The past year, there was no the shuffle of clouds. He was there and the skies were sunny all day all right. But for some reason he and the temperature reached a

So this year is a "rainy"

year-or should be. If it does rain, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, rector of Em-

had to postpone a picnic in the past 21 years.

sandwiches in a downpour.

But records are records,

Rev. L. T. Beers Is Nominated Write-Ins for School Post Sundstrom, Leonard Hatfield and Porter E. Beasley, \$208; Ward 8, To Present When Meetings Resume

Pottstown voters stayed home from the polls in droves yesterday in one of the Mrs. Bieler said she believed lightest primary elections in borough history.

> respective 245 to 248 totals. More than 850 voters cast ballots. Edward F. Fritsch. Demo-Between 7 and 8 percent of cratic candidate for auditor the 11,439 eligible voters went

received 251 votes. Republicans came out in finished with the following votes: George E. Stroup, West ward, 31; greater numbers than Democrats. Everett C. Freese, West Ward, J. Albert Baker, Second ward, 38: Nearly 600 GOP voters cast their 42; Paul J. Missimer, Second ward, Peter J. Lawler, Third ward, 34; ballots in the borough's ten wards, 42; Paul J. Missimer, Second ward, 1882. Charles J. Barr. Third ward, Walter E. Fizz. Fourth ward, 9; Less than 300 Democratic ballots 21; William B. Twaddell.—Fourth Ralph L. Weis, Fifth ward, 61; William B. Twaddell.—Fourth Ralph L. Weis, Fifth Ward, 61; William B. Twaddell.—Fourth Ralph L. Weis, Fifth Ward, 61; William B. Weis, Fifth Ward, 61; William B

APPROXIMATELY 10 percent of ward, 27; Coventry High school will be held the borough's 5783 registered Re. Also, Raymond F. Nester, Sixth ward, 48; Edward H. Hunnicutt, Sunday night at the Coventry the borough's 5783 registered Re. Also, Raymond F. Nester, Sixth ward, 48; Edward H. Hunnicutt, Sunday night at the Coventry the borough's 5783 registered Re. Sunday night at the Coventry the borough's 5783 registered Re. Also, naymond r. Nester, Sixth Eighth ward, 73; John R. Hof-Church of the Brethren at 7:30 publicans reported to polls and ward, 42; Homer E. Witman, Eighth ward, 73; John R. Hof-Church of the Brethren at 7:30 publicans reported to polls and ward, 42; Homer E. Witman, Eighth ward, 58; Harold J. between 5 and 6 percent of 5149 Seventh ward. 22: George P. fecker, Ninth ward, 58; Harold J. Ruyak, Eighth ward, 31: Gustav Casselberry, Tenth ward, 59.

school board on the Democratic George Bennett, Eighth ward, 73.

Upper Providence residents voted candidate for tax collector, led all more than two to one to continue the retail sale of liquor and beer in the township at yesterday's pri-The total vote on both beer and

liquor rejected a citizens' organiza-

Among those receiving write-in tion effort to dry up the county. In the Oaks district voters favored liquor sales by a 232 to 170-vote and beer sales by a 240 to 175 majority. In the Mont Clare district they approved the liquor, 135 to 194 and

beer by 490 to 195.

In the Trappe precinct, liquor THE OFFICIAL count of votes passed 142 to 68 and beer was ap- cast at yesterday's primary elecproved by 135 to 70. At Mingo they tion will be made by the official approved liquor by 189 to 64 and tabulation board, starting at noon beer by 61. neck-and-neck. Herbert R. Maack, were among those write-in names

unopposed Republican candiates director. Reidenouer, Creswell and Roberts, all Democrats, are serving their last year on the board. J. Max Creswell, former Dem-

for school board. Their names appeared in the West ward race.

GOP COUNCIL candidates fin-Democratic council candidates ished with the following totals: ward, 15: Daniel C. Kern, Fifth liam H. Reifsnyder, Sixth ward, 161: J. Waynev Knause, Seventh

H. Schade Jr., Ninth ward, 31; In the GOP vote for justice of Charles R. Lipscomb, Tenth ward, the peace the following totals were James Gleason, West ward, 15;

Reidenouer and Victor J. Roberts Wars, received 38 votes for justice of the peace in the West ward.

> years of service. Pottstown area members of the

Street Bonds Signed



sign them.

Federal District court in -Philadelphia.

THE COMMUNISTS agreed to juries on Jan. 16, 1950, when his the extension but a communique car was involved in an accident

> more than half a century. K OF C PICKS CHIEF

RAY WALTZ BETTY KANE

FRANK MILLER MARY STUTCONIS

EUGENE STOFKO

church this week.

Old . St. George's church.

Philadelphia, was the scene of

the Ordination and Consecra-

REV. THOMAS E. ANDERMAN

tion service. Presiding was

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson,

resident bishop of the Phila-

young men were ordained deacon,

In the Methodist Church, a dea-

man was ordained in May, 1951.

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of the conference to be received

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Deaths FORREST—On Tuesday, May 19: 1953. Emma Grander Forrest, widow of Willis G Forrest, aged 83 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend! tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral.

Home Inc. 367 Walnut St. Royersford, on Saturday at 2 p. m Interment Pernaood cemetery Friends
may call at the funeral home Priday
evening 7 to 9.

473 Votes Are Cast at Primary;

SNYDER-In Roversford, on Sunday invited to attend the funeral from the Nelson Funeral Home Inc. 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Wednes-

ford, on Thursday, May 21, at 2 p m, the only two contests in either Interment Fernwood cemetery. Spring City or Royersford Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9 the school heard. On Management of the school heard the Management of the school heard the School heard.

ISETT - In Phoenixville hospital on Sunday, May 17, 1953, Bertha K., wife of Harry Isett, Services strictly private. Friends may call at the Funeral Home of W. D. Ge ser, 600 Washington St. Reversord Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Geiser)

Card of Thanks frence for the many cards and flow-ers received while in the hospital MRS JOHN A SWEENEY.

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Walnut St., Royersford, on Wednessen, and M. Republican Voters Third ward, and M. day at 10 a.m. Interment Greenwood nominated Dr. Christian E. Moser, tinger, Fourth ward, cemetery, Toker City, Pa. Friends 415 Arch street, for school director, may call at the funeral home Tuessen and Richard W. Latshaw, 303 New E. Marshall, First and weening 7 to 9

nah Mary Littlesield, Second ward: Thelma Barclay, Third 📜 ward, and Louise Latshaw, Fourth ward.

Candidates in Royersford reiving the Republican nomination, all without opposition, were. Burgess Ralph H. Landes, Tax Collector Daniel J. Mowrey, school

director Russell E. Keen and Auditor Paul F. Unger.

Also Justice of the Peace, John W. Hunsicker and Otto H. Moyer.

BOROUGH council: First ward, Edward D. Keefer and Evan J. Kline; Second ward, A. George Clemens: Third ward, Clinton B. Ayres; Fourth ward, Ralph W. Hilborn and H. Clare Mock. Hilborn, a new candidate, will replace, Election board officials re-nomi-

In the school director contest, L Ernst; Second ward, first pre-Judge of Election, First ward, A. Ottinger, First ward, 18; Second cinct, Dorothy C. B. Harbison; sec-Fourth ward, Clara F. Leighton. Inspector of Election, First ward, ond ward, 39; Third ward, 110; Ruth H. McNelly: Second ward, Nomination of other municipal himer; second precinct. Anna R ost hole digging, front end loading. Nomination of other municipal himer; second precinct. Anna B grading, secoping, trenching, footings, candidates in both Spring City and Herbsleb; Third ward, Carrie K garden plowing, rototating & mowing Royersford was a formality, with Wright; Fourth ward, Sara R Simon the Plowman, Ph. Royers, 452-W no contests to evilta any special Wright; Fourth ward, Sara R

an office to which the Rev. Ander-Navy Youth Assigned To Electronic School son is a young pastor recently graduated from a seminary, while

Gerald Hoff, 131 Adams street, an elder is a pastor with several Philadelphia annual conference the

He was honor man of his company. After a 15-day leave, he will report to Aviation Electronic school, Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Orian Sweinhart and son, Pat, and Virginia Heem-THE FOLLOWING election board skerk, Royersford, attended the

"Gerry" graduated from Royers Judge of Election. Ralph Mar ford High school and was employed Roses, including their new varieties.

Hybrid Teas, Climbers and Fortbundas, Degler's Greenhouses, Spring City

Second ward; Elizabeth Godshall, he entered the navy.



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A Pottstown area pastor was or- year and a half old daughter. A Pottstown area pastor was or-dained an elder in the Methodist the Rev. Anderman has served Present Program in

at Bethel church for the past two years.
'The young pastor is a graduate School Auditorium The Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, two years. pastor of Bethel Methodist church,

fice along with 13 other men at inary, Westminster, Md., where he oldest Methodist church in the Theology degree.

jWilliamsport.

Chester, while two brothers are stage presentations. pastors of a Methodist church at "Toast of Our Town," a fashion ago. Surviving are a daughter, Millersburg and a Reformed church show, was the FHA offering for the Mrs. Verna Keyser, 314 Walnut at Utica, respectively.

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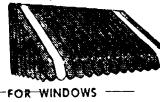
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DEATHS - FUNERALS | Verna Rogers, 202 Bridge street, Spring City. MRS. EMMA (GRANDER) Funeral services will be con-FORREST, 83, of 314 WALNUT ducted in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Royersford, Satur-STREET, ROYERSFORD, widow day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inof Willis G. Forrest, lifelong Twin-terment will be made in Fernwood

Borough resident, died last night cemetery. Spring City RD 1, received the of- of Westminster Theological sem-, Royersford High school pupils at 5:40 o'clock. She had been in gym show in the school auditorium. Mrs. Forrest was born in Limithat all stellar systems beyond the He also holds a bachelor of arts for the Parent-Teacher association erick township, daughter of the earth's own galaxy, the Milky Way, degree from Lycoming college, Monday night. The gym portion of late John and Mary Grander. She are twice as far away as was prethe show consisted of various lived many years in Spring City viously supposed. The Rev. Anderman comes from dances by the Junior and Senior and in more recent years in family of clergymen. His father gym classes. An art exhibit and de-Royersford. She attended Royers-

> Her husband died about 14 years street: a son, Eugene Forrest, Norristown, and a sister, Mrs.

tions which followed the stage presentations was the Art exhibition, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Boyer and all art pupils of the high school.
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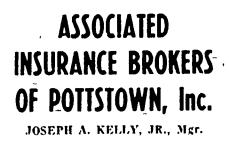
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MUNSHOWER—In Priman, N. J. on Street, for borough councilman in Sunday, May 17, 1952, Martha 5 the Third ward at the primary Munshower, aged 73 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Ne'son Funeral cast in the borough. These were R not fine for the form of the Ne'son Funeral cast in the borough.

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In taking the nomination for the school board, Dr. Moser defeated Edward D. Ottinger, 230 Penn street, by a majority of 75 votes, winning every ward but the Fourth, which went to Ottinger by a count of 87 to 71.

Both candidates live in the same ward. Total for the four I WISH to thank my neighbors and wards was Dr. Moser 274, Ottinger.

> LATSHAW defeated W. Kenneth 7-A Rothermel, 311 Broad street, by a Harry K. Kulp, who did not run. majority of 43 votes in the contest for council in the Third ward. The nated:

race, Royersford Ph Roverst'd 697-R. the count by wards was as follows: ward, 12; Third ward, 82; Fourth ond precinct, William J. Morgan; ward, 87 total 100.

Third ward, Bessie P. Austin: ward, 87, total 199. 18; Dr. Moser, First ward, 54; Sec-

Fourth ward, 71, total 274.

no contests to excite any special Moore. interest. Republican candidates in Spring City receiving the nomination for the right to seek election at the general election

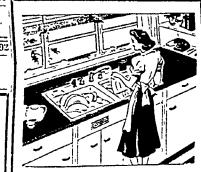
in the Fall included: Burgess Benjamin F. Bertolet, ROUSEKEEPER—Middleaged woman to council in the First ward; Robert Royersford, recently graduated years experience.

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East Nantmeal

day's primary election. Luther Kulp, supervisor; Carl for inspector of election.

Jane S. Cadmus received 55 votes for school director.

pervisor. Stephen Keen with 7 votes Shelly. 40 for judge of elections, eight votes for inspector of election.

UNION

Bell in the only contested nomina- in his race is too on the Democratic ballot in both tickets.

Adda Martin, 62. In the only contested race for

a spot on the Republican ballot, Harold Witman defeated Richard Long, 33-24, for school di-

for supervisor, Robert McMullen. 44; for auditor, Robert Kissling, the justice of the peace post. 55; judge of elections, Sarah Hallman, 48, and inspector of elections. Dorothy Hughes, 50. LIMERICK

In Limerick township. Luther

director. Rumler got 185 votes to 112 for

Leon Gaugler swept Lim-

erick in the fight for jury commissioner. Gaugler polled 249 votes while Maude Kneule picked up only 44 votes. In the other voting, in which

there were no contests; tax col-(only third district reporting).

on the Republican primary in which no contests were slated.

UPPER HANOVER In the Republican contest in Up-

per Hanover for school director, the final count found C. Glenn Dieffenbach wining over his oponent Joseph Eckert, 21 votes to 16 votes. Other Republicans on the local ticket won since none of them was opposed. On the Democratic ticket for

tax collector, however, 40 votes were registered and split three ways with Rolland Stong polling the most with 22. Others in the race were Henry Sell who received 17 votes and Theodore Bradford.

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Other Democrats gaining a spot on the ticket for the November general election were: Charles S. Keck, road supervisor, 10 votes; Joseph Eckert, school director, 35 votes; Mark Stahl, auditor, one vote. A tie vote showed up for the

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justice of peace office with War-Charles J. Smedley. 27 West Fifth ren Stauffer and Daniel Moser Howard I. Stauffer, 287, for real each receiving one vote. Moser, estate assessor, and Ivan March, however, did out-poll Howard 289, for tax collector. One write-Seven East Nantmeal Republi-Shelly for the judge of election in vote was east for Howard Hallcans received 56 votes in yester-post, 15 votes to one, and LeRoy man for tax collector. Keinert won over Glenna K. Moll Garbine, auditor: Margaret K. On the Republican side, Edwin supervisor, Raymond Kohler got

Potts, tax collector; C. Ray Loomis, Schlicher, unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh with school board was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh was unopposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh was under the proposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh was under the proposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh was under the proposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh was under the proposed for road 65 votes beating J. Orandosh was under the proposed for road 65 votes bea real estate assessor; Ernest supervisor, received seven votes, six, Edward John with four and school board, was unopposed on Mostellar, judge of elections; and Other winners were: Stong, who Harry Yocum with one vote. Martha Garvine, inspector of electran on both tickets, defeated for W. Lester Rock won a spot on, tions, all got 56 GOP votes.

Tax collector by Bradford, by 36-11, the Democratic ballot for the of-

Weak balloting on the Demo- picked up 16 votes for school dicrat- side showed Luther Kulp and rector; Stahl, 39 for auditor; Stauf-Carl Dunlap with one vote for su-, fer, 41 for justice of the peace; for school director and Edna Grady and Glenna Moll, 42 for inspector East Coventry

In East Coventry township, J. May Bernard defeated Mabel Harold Atkinson swept to victory

Union township, Berks county, was defeated Jacob Scheries, 155 to 22 man and one 155 greated in received three votes.

for inspector of elections and Mrs. On the Democratic ticket he de-1 for inspector of elections and Mrs. on the Democratic ticket he de-1 for inspector of elections, east Phyllis Yerger got six votes on the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the property of the Democratic ballot for inspector of the Democratic ballot for insp

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Some sources interpreted the offord this for supervisor, L. Paul Bernard, tor. Raye H. Ash. 161; school differ C. Rosewarne and one for Democratic ballots led Republiboard of road supervisor action as monthly. 60; for auditor, Martin Harris, rector, J. Earl Pennypacker, 157; Thirga Hohl. 59; for school director, Harrison P. tax collector. William H. Frick. The race for nomination as judge Roth, 60, and for judge of elections. Canara 162: real estate assessor, Paul H. of election in the middle precinct. Although a total of 359 votes in the running in November. Sy-

Upper Hanover

Hanover township:

On the Republican ticket: tax Tax collector, Claude Hess, 14; Schott defeated Sigourney Wilson collector, Roland Stong. 28: Theo-road supervisor, William Becker. in the Democratic race for super-Glenn Dieffenbach. 30. Clinton director for six years, Earl Heffer, Schott polled 206 votes and Wil-Schoenly, 1: auditor, Mark W. two votes: for four years. Early son picked up 97 votes. In the only Stahl, 35: justice of the peace, War-Brumbach, 4, and Frank Jordan, other local contest, Frank Rumler, ren Stauffer, 35: judge of elections. 4: (Three school directors are to tay collector, 282 votes; Cly de neumbent and president of the John Swope, 36: inspector of elections. United by Judge of elections, Miller, real estate assessor, 285 school board, defeated Thomas tions. Henry Stock, 35: supervisor, Wilson Schoonly, 14, and inspector votes; George C. Emery, justice Charles F. K. e. k. 13: Warren of elections Walter Shubler, 14, 16f the page 282 votes; Clarence Miller in the fight for school Charles F. Keck, 13, Warren of elections, Walter Shuhler, 14. of the peace, 283 votes: Clarence Hover, 1.

On the Democratic side: Charles which there were no contests, tax votes, and Anna Y. Wilson, in-Keck, supervisor, 35; tax collector, collector, Claude Hess, 2; road/spector of elections, 288 votes. Roland Stong, 37, school dirtceor. supervisor, Calvin Brown, 6; audi-! On the Democratic ticket none oseph Eckert, 7. Samuelitor, Nevin Yost, 6; school director of the nominations was opposed. Schmoyer, 1; inspector of elections, for six years, James Gerhart, 6; Incumbents for the general elec-Vatson Young, 1; judge of electfor four years, Kermit Kemmerer, tion are: William Kimmage, road tions, John Swope, 1. North Coventry bel, 2, and inspector of elections, Pennypacker, auditor, 26, and

Mrs. Mary Gorman last night Howard Schultz. 6. lost her bid to be the first woman lector, Franklin Roth, 290; auditor, school director of North Coventry Upper Pottsgrove Republicans Also, Betty McCord, school director of North Coventry Upper Pottsgrove Republicans

On the Democratic ballot, Mrs. the Republican printer in which Gorman lost her write-in drive

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Harold Kuser, 265; Judge of electownship. She lost to George W. and Democrats agreed on all tor for six years, 20 votes: Mary tions, Florence Horner, 144 (only Copeland on the Republican ballot major candidates at yesterday's J. Steck, school director for two third district reporting); inspector to by a vote of 211-87. Francis M. election in write-in votes for supof elections, Joyce Rumler, 129, Wampler got three write-in votes, ervisor, tax collector, school di-

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eight Democratic votes.

cratic ballots.

William Dice, candidate for

justice of the peace, received

14 GOP ballots and nine Demo-

EAST PIKELAND

Winners of other Republi-

was opposed, were: Robert

Windolph, auditor, 283 votes

Morris A. Roberts Jr., school

director for six years, 270

votes: Margaret S. Bishop,

school director for two years,

Others are: Lloyd A. Mover.

Oliver G. Smilery, tax collector,

205 votes.

27 votes.

The other candidates on the Republican ballot were unopposed. George A. Neiffer got 274 votes in his bid for supervisor. One write-in vote was cast against him for Harry of elections. Yocum.

For the other positions, W. E. Wampler got 273 votes for auditor: favor by Democrats.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC race for

Eckert on the Republican ticket C. E. Fries got five votes and Mary Darlington one vote.

For the nomination as tax collector, Blanche Mauger came in first with a total of 69 votes. Others getting votes for that post were Ivan March, five: H. Stahl, one: Edward John, one, and Mrs. Helen March, one.

Frank Pachik defeated three ballots. in his race for road supervisor on other candidates for real estate assessor. He netted 64 votes to five'

opposition. They polled: for jus- in the Republican primary, in Blanche Mauger, one vote. Blanche of elections. The two women will dor was top man with 38 votes, tice of the peace, George Zerr, 59; which there were no other contests. Mauger got seven votes for inspective for majority and minority in Symons second with 18 and Morris tice of the peace, George Zerr, 59; the tallies were as follows: and in the Republican primary.

can, 24 to 20, in light voting. Casner, 160: justice of the peace, ended in a tie with three votes for were east in yesterday's primary in the call other cast of the peace. B. Curtis Rinehart, 93; judge of both M. Feyko and W. Scott Haws, no real contests for nominations J. Lloyd Dancy defeated two other auto. Payments include principal, B. Curtis Rinehart. 93; judge of both M. Feyko and W. Scott Haws, no real contests for homolacular contests for homolacular classical for the nomination as charges, everything.

160: inspector of elections, Helen elections in the precinct with 10. The only sign of a battle for school director on the Republican Phone or come in today! See why votes against two for Jane Reigner votes was on the Republican ticket. Dancy netted 60 votes to top so many say, "It's Personal to be sure!"

Others on the ballot were: for R. Elliot received 24 votes for in- Shaner and Daniel Jones both got Emerson Pollock thrashed it out Harry C. Symons' two votes. tax collector, William Kupp, 52; spector of election, and B. Curtis one vote for judge of elections, for road supervisor. When the Rinehart picked up 28 votes for Betty Hohl got 16 for inspector of count was tabulated, McCord had, election in the west precinct. 112 to Pollock's 196. WASHINGTON

These were the results of the The second precinct of Washing- can nominations, none of which voting in the first district of Upper ton township. Berks county, gave the following Democratic results:

> In the Republican primary, in L. Funk, judge of elections, 288 6; Judge of elections, Morris Krie-supervisor, 26 votes; Ruth E.

UPPER POTTSGROVE

when she netted only 21 votes to rector, auditor, justice of the peace years, 14 votes; Gertrude S. John F. Prout, Republican in votes; Clifford Heatwole, judge of cumbent supervisor, was the only elections, 26 votes, and Agnes M.

Rhoads, real estate assessor, 27 local candidate whose name ap-|Segner, inspector of elections, 28 peared on either ballot, except for votes. Republican nominees for inspector

SOUTH COVENTRY

|Symons and James Bodor will bat- Other Democrats who won places visor; William Romig, 39 for tax He was unopposed in the Retle for two positions as justice of on their party's ballot were Paul collector: Claude Brendlinger, 38 publican race with 14 votes and the peace of South Coventry town- M. Weller, tax collector; Gladys for a six-year term as school direcled in Democratic write-in ship after a muddled primary yes-'M. Bertram, auditor; Clyde Sites, tor; Robert Nester, 36 for a fourvotes over his nearest rival Irma Boyer, tax collector, re- the vote for these posts.

HARRY OVERHOLTZER, vet. one such officer. Voters questioned local elec-

tion officials whether a printing error had been made. They, both tickets. He received 16 Rein turn, checked with election publican and seven Democratic, officials in West Chester who said that no mistake had been Charles Fritz, candidate for aumade, and that two such ofditor, got 13 Republican votes and

fices were open to nomination. Coventry board of road super-contested on either ballot. visors had requested an order sanctioning two justices of the peace liam O. Leinhos got 65 votes for alone. for judge of election with 21 Re- said, and was granted.

surprise action and questioning the need for an extra justice of the CHARLOTTE M. PROUT with peace, the voters cent on to give Union township, Berks county, voting last night. The contest was 'On the Democratic ticket he deing last night. The contest was 'On the Democratic ticket he deing last night. The contest was 'On the Democratic ticket he deing last night. The contest was 'On the Democratic ticket he deing last night. The contest was 'On the Democratic ticket he deing last night. The contest was 'On the Democratic ticket he deing last night. The contest was named inspector of elections over Anna Wade, who ballot, Symons 50 and Bodor one of the contest was named inspector of elections over Anna Wade, who ballot, Symons 50 and Bodor one of the contest was named inspector of elections over Anna Wade, who ballot, Symons 50 and Bodor one of the contest was named inspector of elections over Anna Wade, who ballot, Symons 50 and Bodor one of the contest was named inspector of elections over Anna Wade, who ballot, Symons 50 and Bodor one of the contest was named inspector of elections over Anna Wade, who ballot, Symons 50 and Bodor one of the contest was named inspector.

> ON THE Democratic ballot, Bo-Symons second with 18 and Morris

an effort to insure Symons a place In the only other contested race. Loans made on signature, furniture,

On the Democrat ticket, Agnes In the west precinct, Harry where William A. McCord and G. Charles T. Maxwell's 37 votes and DOUGLASS (BERKS)

Contests were mostly on the Democratic side in the Douglass township, (Berks county), primar-George L. Rahn defeated Ronald

E. Brockway for tax collector 31 to 18 in the only contest on the Republican ballot Among Douglass Democrats.

Leroy R. Miner won out over his nearest competitor, Lcon S. Butt, by a total of 56 to 44 for justice of the peace, and

Emil G. Souder rolled up 77 director, Mrs. W. Lysinger, six' votes to defeat Horatio D. Bertram, who got 46, for township supervisor.

Robert Conrad won out for for justice of the peace and Joe out. school director (six years) over Swann, 64 for judge of election. two other candidates. He had a. In the Democratic voting, Alan Samuel W. Morris, William S. total of 83 votes.

rence Weasner, inspector of elec-election. tions (second precinct). NEW HANOVER

primary election at New Hanover of liquor 103 to 62. township (East district), Nunan' They stated that the South tion. None of the positions was foxes to control the rabbits, but without further delay.

Christian Theis was nominated This was a legal procedure, they road supervisor, John Trumbauer 64 for tax collector, Parker Growt Expressing amazement at the 63 for a six-year term as school

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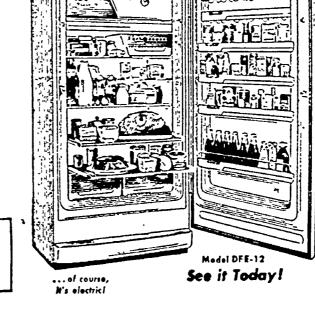
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school director, Ralph Geisler, 11 for auditor, William Wagner, 62 A Peiping radio broadcast. heard in Tokyo, said the coming Monday meeting was a Renninger got 37 votes for super-"simple but crucial test" of

American intentions toward

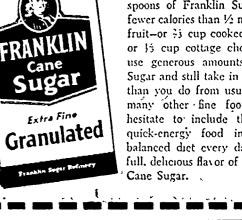
reaching an armistice. The Communists are insisting terday, thrown into confusion by school director, (two years); Ir- year term as school director; Dor- that the UN command withdraw a vin W. Romich, judge of elections othy Buchert, 39 for auditor: Wil-iMay 13 counter-proposal which Township voters picked up their (second precinct); Fred Rhoads, liam Garner one vote for justice of provided for re-classifying as civil-13 write-in ballots were east in her later of the box for justice of inspector of elections (first pre-for judge of elections and Augustus istice of 34,000 North Korean pris-favor by Democrats. the peace. The township has only cinct) Jacob W. Egolf: and Law-Renninger 39 for inspector of oners refusing to return to Communist rule.

> In West Nantmeal township THE UN PLAN provided that Edward Nunan netted the big. voters downed the retail sale of 14,500 Chinese prisoners who also gest number of votes in yesterday's beer 102 to 65 and blocked the sale say they won't go home should be turned over to a neutral commission for 60 days. If still refusing After Australia found imported repatriation the UN command pronomination as inspector of elec- rabbits to be a pest, they imported posed to release these Chinese the foxes found native mammals. The Reds angrily rejected this

> On the Republican ballot, Wil- easier game and left the rabbits plan and declared it destroyed the basis for further truce negotiations.



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(AP)—President Eisenhower set forth a five-point tax program tonight but told the nation to expect no cut this vear-because Russia still is bent on "destruction of freedom everywhere."

In this age of peril, Eisenhower said, free nations must hope and work for the best but "arm and be ready for the worst."

In his first formal radio report direct to the American people, Eisenhower proposed that income taxes come down, on schedule, next Jan. 1 and not before. He proposed, too, that a boost in social security taxes set for the first of the year be put off indefinitely.

Yet, he said, his Administra tion believes no citizen wants President Emphasizes lower taxes "at the price of essential national security,"

THUS THE CHIEF Executive held out no target time for obtaining the balanced budget he said is Of US Air Defenses vital. He didn't go as far as Sec- WASHINGTON, May 19 (2) who says it may be possible to

couraging start" toward economy fense." in government.

He said that in the year beginning July 1 his Administration will spend 412 billion dollars less than the \$78,600,000,-000 recommended by former President Truman and ask for 815 billions less in new appropriations than the \$72,900,000,-000 Truman proposed.

If Congress goes along with the Eisenhower tax program-the White House said it probably will be submitted to the lawmakers tomorrow-the budget still would be around \$5,700,000,000 out of balance at the end of the next fiscal year.

MANY REPUBLICANS in Conwill be balanced next year.

Yet there was a wide range of Harry S. Truman. reaction to the Eisenhower taxt demand for the death of the excess that same date. profits tax on corporations on June | The strength of a wing varies and ernment flew in an emergency sup- | Cleveland, Tenn., on his way from morrow to hear testimony. mended a six months extension.

George, Utah, virtually closing the

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100 northbound and 90 south-

bound cars at St. George during the warning period. Some of the cars required a decontamination washing at the

Despite the precautionary measures, the AEC insisted that

"radiation had not reached a haz-

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powerful atomic explosion rocked traffic for more than an hour as

portions of three states today and the AEC set up checkpoints at sev



EISENHOWER

'Growth, Efficiency'

retary of the Treasury Humphrey, President Eisenhower asserted toend red ink spending by the middle night that his military program is aimed at "a steady growth in the Eisenhower did claim "an en-size and efficiency of the air de-

"We are putting major emphasis on air power," Eisenhower said in his nation wide broadcast. "Our revised budget will provide the Air Force with more than 40 percent of all defense funds programmed for 1954."

The President threw these statements into his address in an apparent counter-attack against congressional critics who have assailed his announced intention to whack five billion dollars from Air Force funds from the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Earlier today, four leading to the navel.

plan. Chairman Reed (R-N. Y.) of EISENHOWER and his aides hit old father is a garage mechanic. the tax-writing House Ways and out at those who defended Tru-Means committee said he still fav-|man's plan to build the Air Force ors slashing personal income up to 143 combat wings by the taxes July 1 instead of holding off middle of 1955. Eisenhower's prountil Jan. 1. And he renewed his gram would bring 120 wings by

30, whereas Eisenhower recom-includes anything from 30 heavy bombers to 75 fighters.

> The shock waves, held down by low-hanging clouds, bounced

down on Hollister in Northern

California, Fresno, Bishop, and

various communities in the Los

Angeles area. Police were

flooded with calls, most callers

thinking it was a quake. There

was no damage.

Monday.

with a big bang.

Eisenhower's New **Financial Program**

1. Extension of the present excess profits tax for six months beyond the June 30 expiration time to produce additional revenue of 800 million dollars.

2. Continuation of the present corporate in come tax, which is scheduled to come down from 52 to 47 percent next April 1.

3. Postponement of a cut in excise taxes, scheduled for next April 1, pending the development of a sound excise tax system.

4. Deferment of a boost in the social security tax, scheduled to go up for both employers and employees from 11/2 to 2 percent next Jan. 1. Eisenhower said "it can and should be postponed" because the social security fund has reached 18-billion dollars and receipts exceed expenditures from the fund.

5. A cut in income taxes next Jan. 1, as now scheduled under existing law. Eisenhower still is against proposals in Congress to make this cut six months sooner. By keeping present rates until Jan. 1, he said, the Government will get a needed 1½ to 2 billion

Housewife, 19, Bears Perfectly Developed Siamese Twin Boys

gress saluted the address as sig- Eisenhower lieutenants voiced the Dr. Frank MacLeod, chief sur- whom turned up as a wandling a tax cut at the start of claim that the Administration is geon of the Inverness County Me-1954. House Speaker Martin (R-socurity by coording loss morial hospital, said the twins, mother, Mrs. Max Wyrwas, was in prowling rooming houses and ho-

> The twins, with separate hearts and lungs, were delivered by Caesarean operation at

The babies were placed in an incubator and the Provincial Gov-

ply of oxygen. the original Siamese twins.

of the young couple. Mrs. Wyrwas ported missing. has been told she had only given birth to a boy:

Peron Relaxes Bars On News Services

incoming news through these agencies since May 12.

The pre-dawn blast at Yucca and the United Press to operate in Flat paved the way for the long- Argentina their own communica awaited firing of nuclear shell tions stations, suspended by the rom the Army's 280-mm. cannon Argentine posts and telegraphs of fice, were reinstated tonight by Today's shot marked the 30th Antonio Navatta, director of teleatomic explosion in the continental communications.

United States, 29th here, and it Navatta said the order had come seemed the scientists celebrated from Communications Minister Oscar Nicolini.



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LITTLE 'CORONATION ROAD'-While official rehearsals for the coronation are being staged on the Mall in London, British youngsters have created their own "Coronation Road." It's located on an East London street that boasts only 70 dwellings. Here the children stage their procession, carrying replicas of royal crests and greetings to the queen.

Police Hunt Blond in Tot Kidnaping

NEW YORK, May 19 (2)—A per-restaurant. The father struck up the committee earlier this month in prison. Pvt. Carl T. Blake of A 19-year-old housewife today gave oxide blond was sought in 13 states an acquintance with the blond and to testify about his own "past as-Covington, Ky., is awaiting trial. birth to Siamese twin boys joined today as the possible kidnapper of took her home to meet his family sociations or activities," but rewhom turned up as a weekend wife went out for about 15 min-linsed to piay the outous role of whom turned up as a weekend wife went out for about 15 min-linformer," as he put it, and tell jutes, leaving the blond with Clif-

Mass) predicted the budget also security by spending less money weighing about 13 pounds, are child as two-year-old Clifton Eu-couple returned, the woman and than proposed by former President "perfectly developed." He said the gene Bradford sent 25 detectives the children had vanished. satisfactory condition. The 26-year- tels in the park area. They figured CONVICTS TO FACE JURY

their quarry might be living in PITTSBURGH. May 19 th - the protection of the Fifth amendthe section with Clifton's baby sis-Eighty convicts accused of plan-ment against testimony that might the East Zone still is giving haven poses and when failure to allocate Clifton was found Sunday, logged; ning and carrying out January's tend to incriminate them. ter, Diane, one-year-old. out in a cowboy suit. He went un-

identified for 21 hours. Washington to New York, recog-

THE CHIEF surgeon said the nized the boy from his picture wins are "identical duplicates" of in New York papers. He had seen a similar picture in Washington The twins are the first children papers when the youngster was re-

·CLIFTON AND Diane are the children of Clifton E. Bradford, Washington mechanic. Bradford told Washington police he took the boy with him Friday night while drinking beer in a

Charges Against Witnesses

Probe Group Considers

WASHINGTON, May 19 12 — Chairman Velde (R-III) said today Two Missing GI's the House Committee on un-American activities is considering con tempt charges against various wit- To US Authorities nesses who have refused to testify

Communist con-In turn, a wellknown Washington lawyer, Char-& les E. Ford, threatened t lodge a complaint against Velde

vith the Ameri

about alleged

ion on the ground he lawmaker had assailed him and the whole legal

These developments came as the committee, looking for evidence of Red subversion in the colleges, questioned a slender. nervous University of Buffalo (NY) teacher who refused to say whether he was part of a Communist cell at Harvard in the late 1930's.

The witness, Dr. William T. about the activities of others.

congressional witnesses claiming missing at the moment.

fused to confirm or deny testimony lface possible indictment when a previously given that linked him Yesterday, D. S. Stewart of grand jury meets at the prison to- with a Harvard Red apparatus for several years beginning in 1937.



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VELDE OUTLINES Senate Okays Defense Production Act, CONTEMPT PLAN Refuses to Grant Emergency Powers

Red Zone Returns

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)-The Senate voted today to extend the Defense Production act for two years in modified form, but it refused to give President Eisenhower broad power to freeze wages, prices and rents in a national

The bill now goes to the House for action. Senate passage was on a voice vote.

-∞• 41 to amend it so that the Presi-BERLIN, May 19 t?-The Rusdent's authority sians returned two long-missing to freeze basic GI's to the US sector of Berlin elements of the today in what some authorities re-Nation's economy gard as a growing move to clean

Sergi Dengin, Soviet chief for Berlin, went to the unusual length of inviting the US commandant, Major Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, to his headquarters to explain the release of the two men.

Allied soldiers living in East Ger-

Turned over to the Americans were Pvt. Raymond V. Michalowski of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Pvt. Lieutenant Night of Lds Angeles, Calif. They had been missing for 175 days. The men are being interrogated.

The Russians have sent back zone in the past few weeks. Pvt. Frederick Lucas of East Cambridge, Mass., was convicted of de-Parry, 44, offered in a letter to sertion and sentenced to two years

paved by the Russians. The Rus- they are not." TODAY PARRY, a philosophy sions also sent back a British pri-

Parry, on this same ground, re- and 14 British soldiers.

Before approving the new con-

trols bill, the Senate voted 45 to for 90 days in out a "country club" of absentee

ighthered the event of ar emergency would be limited to an actual declara tion of war or af ter a concurrent Congress. Since only Con

Maybank gress may de

clare war, the roll call vote meant that the President could not act without the consent of Congress. Senator Maybank said the amendment left the President with 'no authority whatsoever' to act in a crisis. And Sen. Lehman (D.Lib.NY

four American soldiers from the said the whole series of amend ments attached to the bill had "completely emasculated" it. As a result, he said he had very little interest in whether Congress

"IT'S A FRAUD on the people BOTH MEN said they came back of the United States," he comvoluntarily, but Army officials mented, "leading them to believe contend the way must have been they are being protected when The bill extends for two years

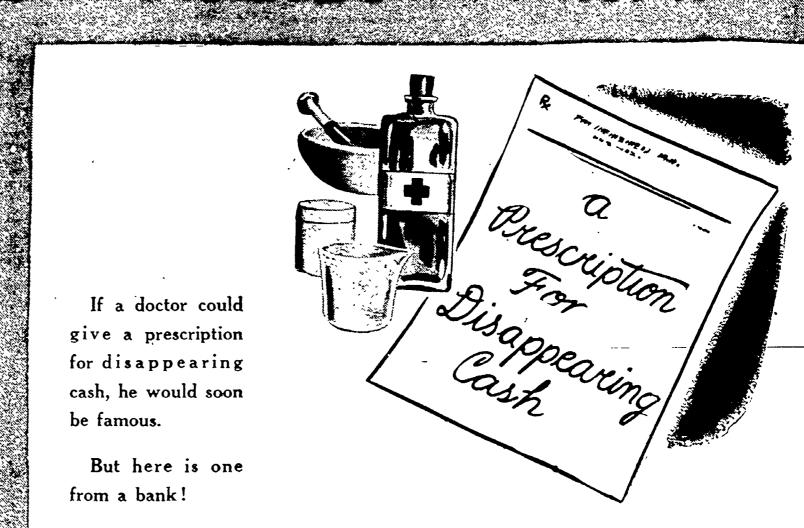
teacher, was accompanied by Ford, vate several weeks ago. The from June 30 modified Govern who has represented a number of French said they have no men ment powers to allocate scarce materials, but only when the ma-According to Army estimates, terial is needed for defense purto 14 Americans, and between 12 it would result in hardship for ci-

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Franklin School PTA Considers Problem of Future Teacher

Devotions were led by Hasel Neff with children, Euginia Kulp, Linda Baldwin and Mary

Ann Calabrose. Mrs. Edward Hunnicutt gave the minutes of the last meeting. Treasurer's report was given by

Mrs. Thomas Henry.

highlight the party social to be held At a regular business meeting of the group, plans for the affair were made and it was

will be the mistress of ceremonies and commentator.

The nominating committee: been prepared.

Invocation for the meeting was given by Mrs. Robert Flinn. Mabel High conducted a service for the departed members.

erick Miller, Mrs. Russell Hitterauer, Edith Strouse, Sadie Walters, Hannah Wolf, Lottie Endy, Elizabeth Kulp and Mrs. Howard Hall-

compained by Blanche Hipple.

Last meeting of the Franklin! Mrs. William Hurter thanked the needs fifteen more Elementary ing -32,000 teachers were grad-in Philadelphia. PTA was held Monday night in home room mothers for their work school teachers, but doubts if they uated from college last year, but A point she stressed was that can be obtained. during the year.

Mrs. Charles Bickaler gave an Stressed in the article was the needed to replace those who have cessity, but unless a student go, attendance report. Mrs. Neff's fact that if the schools continue left, the article continued. to lose teachers at the present class won the award. Mrs. Philip Stephens, study rate, we won't have enough to course chairman, gave a reteach our children in the near port on an article, "Who's future.

Going to Teach Our Children." | Low salary appears to be the

at least twice that number is while college education is a ne-

It concluded with a strong plea that the public support movements for raises in teachers' salaries.

Mrs. Henry gave a report on Franklin school gymnasium, with and was installed by Mrs. Harold She mentioned that Pottstown biggest reason for teachers' leav- Schoolmen's week, which was held Jefferson school as host.

with a purpose, it becomes a

by the board members. June 11 at 12 p. m. in Lakeside inn. Mrs. Hurter gave the PTA countreasurer's books for the year. cil news. She announced a State, New slate of officers was pre-

New leaders are: Mrs. William honored at a luncheon, held

Hurter, president; Mrs. Paul Gross, first vice-president; William Bitler, Morris Gavin and Edward second vice-president; Mrs. H. Philip Stephens, treasurer.

gram chairman, turned the

New volunteers were urged to convention to be held June 8 in sented by Mrs. Maurice Friedman, turnout for committee work. Mrs. William Gardner, pro-

affie, music supervisor of the Pottstown schools.

She demonstrated what goes Hunicutt were asked to audit the Robert Hoppe, secretary; and Mrs. on in her music classes in the fifth children participated.

Eleanor Bentz had an art exhibit in the gymnasium, taken

Mrs. Harry Lord, Mrs. Albert

Dorothy Christman, Mrs. George

Fox. Mrs. James Gibbons, Mrs.

John Smoker, Elizabeth Schwartz

Salvation Army Sets Review of 'Nineties' Gay Nineties Fashion show willi

by the Ladies' auxiliary of the Salvation Army, May 25.

It was voted by the auxiliary to purchase a brass rail for the chapel platform. In the future books will also be purchased and given to the Public Library in memory of departed members of

They are: Mrs. Harry Deloplaine

Mrs. Frank Keim, Mrs. Fred

"Face to Face." She was ac-New members accepted into



PERKIOMENVILLE HEIGHTS is the address of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenneth Renninger, above, who were married recently at a double ring service. The bride is the former Edna May Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoch Sr., Pennsburg. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Renninger, Barto RD. The bride wore traditional white lace.

Mrs. Michael Plafcan Holds Shower for Future Daughter-in-Law Mrs. Michael Plafcan, Mont Clare, gave a bridal shower for her future

Miss Sidero will be married tol John Plafcan, June 20. Gifts were arranged beneath a pink and white sprinkling

daughter-in-law, Kay Siderio, Philadelphia.

can, from which streamers

Mrs. Walter James, Mrs. Luke George Meklos. Platco, Julia Wasco, Elizabeth Plafcan, Catherine Montgomery, Mrs. Andrew Banco, Mary Guban-

Mrs. George Meklos, Mrs. Nich- Banco. olas Platco, Mrs. John Gubanich, Gifts were received from Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Gubanich, Mrs. Joseph Platco and Elizabeth Pet-George Pufko, Mrs. Ignatius Bor-zer.

West Vincent PTA Sets Dinner Session

Next monthly meeting of West Vincent PTA will be held in the form of a covered dish supper, St. Matthews Lutheran church, near Ludwig's Corner, on May 28 at Century club - luncheon at 12:30 Grace Lutheran Women's Mis-

The supper will be served on the lawn, weather permitting. If it does rain, the supper will be served in the recreation room

discussed at an executive board dinner meeting held at Black Horse Grill, near Ludwig's

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Thomas Nash and Mrs. Clyde Grif

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Hot dogs, barbecues, baked beans, candy and other festive foods will be featured.

by Mrs. H. Bert Shaw. Committee chairman are: Mrs. larence Pike, Mrs. Ralph Richrds, Mrs. Sol Borger, Mrs. Ted Drippe, Joseph Hunsicker, Clar-

Mrs. Walter Detweiler, Mrs. J. Harold Yocum, Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, Mrs. Louis Weeber. Mrs. Lawrence Slavek and Mrs. Walter Wetherhold.

Mrs. Kenneth Saylor.

ing as general chairman, assisted Louise Bradley, Mrs. Larry Davis, Helen Fakete, Mrs. William D. Handley, Mrs J Evan Koons and Mrs. John Morrell Walter Detweiler, Ralph Wentzel. David Handley, Jessie

nce Pike and Mrs. Herbert Bor-Russell Kiehne, Russell Millard, Mrs. Nelson McCullough, R. Conrad Miller and Mrs. Donald Rigg. Herbert Borger, Mickey Bor-Clyde E. Rankin, deputy adjutant

Houck H. Donald B. Kiehne,

ger, Mrs. Kenneth Drumheller, general for veterans' affairs. Mrs. Joseph Marion, Earl Mest, Committee members are: Mrs. Mrs. Luther Neiman, Elizabeth

Mrs. Harry Daylor, Mrs. William Mary Vallish, Marian Giles, DeSoi, Mrs David Foley, Helen

Mrs. Donald B. Kiehne is ser-Ralph Richards, Dora Boyer, Gailey and Mrs. J. Harold Giles. Mrs. F. Edward Horn, Mrs. As Poppy Day Prelude, American Legion Auxiliary Schedules Its

> Dinner Dance Tonight in Legion Home; Clyde E. Rankin to Speak To herald national Poppy Day, a dinner dance will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Legion home by the American Legion auxiliary.

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double ring ceremony at St. John's ER church, with the Rev. Harold Ditzler offici-

Mother of the groom was

For the honey moon to the West-

dressed in blue crepe with navy

accessories. She had a pink

suit with brown accessories.

rosebud corsage.

Parents of the groom are Mr. were decorated with flowers and Mrs. Charles W. Bickhart Sr., ' Yerkes road. Bride's parents are!

Mr. and Mrs S. Earl Snyder, Lans-Vocal solos by William Knobler provided the music.

the church. Worn by the bride was a long Joanne Brown to Wed Rutgers Graduate hite gown, net over taffeta. Her attendents wore white net ver vellow taffeta.

Flowers and ferns decorated

Scene of the reception was

church.

Girl Scout troops 1 and 2-meet at 7 p. m. in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

sionary society-musical tea at 7:45 p m. in the church.

Trinity Women Schedule

Mothers and daughters will be feted at 7 o'clock tonight at a deseon meeting at 12:30 -p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rudolph lowship hall Chairman for the event is Mrs.

C. C. Burdan. A film, "The Street," will head the program.

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kopf, J. Harold Yocom, Rose-

mary Claus, Mrs. Evan Haley,

Mrs. Elaine Huss, Mrs. Fred

Jamison and Mrs. Alfred Mar-

Mrs. Earl Mest, Mrs. Charles and Walter Wetherhold.

corsages of several flowers—will e featured at the dance General chairman of the dance is

theme); Mrs. Leroy Fredd, prizes: Mrs. Earl Weikel, corsage distribution. Mrs. Hugh Craig Mrs. Russel B. Hummel, and Mrs. Daniel Hayes are the hospitality

Mrs. Darrell Rivenburg

chairmans the program com-

decorations (to sport the poppy

Elmer Betz heads the guest of committee and Mrs. Elmer Betz honor committee. Ticket chair-lis in charge of music.

They will live in Lansdale Century Club to Close Year at Luncheon Centurians will close their club year at 12:30 p.m. to-

from Norristown High school. He day with a luncheon at Brookside country club. works in Zeigler's stationery store. New officers will be installed Graduated from Lansdale High during the affair by Mrs. John the arrangements are under Mrs. ern states, the bride wore a beige school, the bride works at the Barlow, Century club president. | C. Raymond Eppehimers's hos-

Speaker will be Mrs. Harry L. Christman, who will describe her South American tour in an illustrated lecture titled "The Land of the Incas." Soloist will be Mrs. John L.

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and Jennie Tillman.

Mrs. Robert Flinn sang

the auxiliary were: Helen Moser Mable Schumaker, Alice Spare, Florence Yocom, Amelia Klink, Emma B. Smith, Anna Templton, Hannah Weiss, Marie Gaugler, M. D. Oister, Lucy Noel, Pearl Swineheart, Florence Tadler.

soski, Helen Philipanics and Mrs.

Mrs. Nicholas Platco, Rose Siderio, Anna Platco, Pauline Philipanics, Helen Labosh,

Lady Orioles-meet at 8 p. m. in

Those present for the meeting were: Irma Kachel, Grace Gordon,

Mrs. Louis Weaver, Saymour Ti- Franklin PTA-May Festival at 5 Dessert Meeting Tonight tone, Edward Palmer, Mrs.

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Simple Simon, occupied the girls' attention for the rest of Linderman. the meeting. Those present were: Janie Barber, Kathleen Brent, JoAnne Car-Kathleen and Sandra Hoff-

Dodge ball and a game,

man, Mary Ann and Patricia Ko-Emmanuel Church WMS Slates Banquet Tonight

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Mary Labosh—and Yvonne

the Orioles home. p. m in Brookside Country club.

American Legion auxiliary-Poppy Day dinner lance at 6 30 p. m in the Legion home.

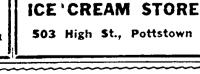
p. m. in the school. Fagleysville Woman's club-lunch-

Kingsepp, Kath o - Will farm, Fagleysville. the meeting of St. Aloysius troop 21, held in the school Mothers' class and Mite societysewing from 9 a. m. in Emmanuel

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Mrs. Frank L. Brown, 520 North Franklin street, an-Best man was Howard Smith, nounces the engagement of her daughter. Joanne, to Wil-Jshers were Robert Clayton and liam H. Karch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Karch, Jack Wennersten. Princeton, N. J. Scene of the reception was She is the daughter of the late Presbyterian Women Set Frank L. Brown. - -

Town."

Mother-Daughter Dinner Miss Brown was graduated from Pottstown High school and Westchester State Teach-Presbyterian's Women's associaers college. She is now employed as a vocal music tion will dine at the annual banquet teacher in Washington, N. J., tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the public schools.

Mr. Karch was graduated from

Princeton High school and at-of reservations for the affair. tended Rutgers university. He is now serving in the Navy.

No date has been set for the Harry C. Shope, will be a marionwedding. GOLDEN GATE GUESTS

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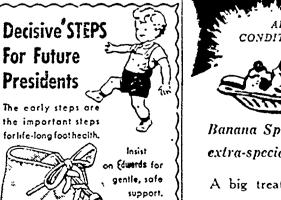
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Mrs. Daniel Youse, 59 King

Mrs. Pauline Maloney,

daughter of Daniel Randazzo,

Mrs. Wilford E. Miller, 171

Edward Wood, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Wood, 718

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Mrs. Donald T. Floyd enter-

tained members of the lunch-

eon ticket committee for Potts-

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Mrs. Stanley Freese, Mrs.

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Schmidt, Mrs. Herbert Drum-

heller and Mrs. Joseph Keene.

Mrs. Jesse Hafer, May Mart

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licence

William C. Poinsett, Pemberton,

was made in Montgomery county

chairmen, also attended.

Mrs. Furman Binder and

By Mrs. Donald Floyd

Mr. Elmer Lytle, Pottstown

and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman,

Pottstown RD 4, 12 years old.

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Rinewalt

619 King street.

Reynolds avenue.

ertown, 14 years.

Walnut street.

possible.

street.

Briefly about the activities and

and rehearsals will continue; noor Judy de Santis, program chair- D. K. Bullens, a patient in will be held June 17, and a swim-Mrs. Howard Heath explained man, introduced Nancy Saltzer who the hospital, sent several dozen ming party at Laurel Locks in

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POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Kathleen Zim- Salem EUB churches will attend Norristown, home of the Rev. James Nible, who has in his li-merman, Fredericks, maternity; the 6:30 p. m. affair. brary many original manuscripts Joseph Chrusch, 421 Beech street. surgical; Loraine and Pauline Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Ronald and Janet Moyer, Mrs. Norman E. McClure. 149 Washington street, Boyertown. surgical; Linda Hauze, 369 West King street, surgical; Sarah Nace, 632 Glasgow street, Stowe, surgical; Paul Knipe, 1011 Queen street, Mrs. Reid Porter, Mrs. James surgical; Hannah Krause, 337 King

Discharged: Sarah Gabel. 358

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In Memorial hospital yesterday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pickell, Pottstown RD 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, 559 Belmont avenue, became the parents of a girl in Memorial hospital, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hobbs, 838 North Warren street, vesterday became the

parents of a girl in Pottstown A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. John W. Zimmerman Jr., Frederick, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Boyertown, have a new deduction in their income tax form. They are the parents of a daughter, born in the Reading

American Legion Auxiliary Plans Shower For the Philadelphia Hospital in June Mrs. George Herbst, rehabilitation chairman, told the president.

American Legion auxiliary meeting that small toilet items urgently are needed at the Philadelphia Veterans' hospital. Fagleysville Women Set Members voted to hold all shower" at their June meeting, sprinkling bottle. Memorial Day services, mem-Pre-Meeting Meal Today

oringing small tubes of toothpaste, shaving lotion and similar items bers were told, will be held at 10:45 Members of the Fagleysville to fill kits for the 300 to 450 patients a. m. in Trinity Reformed church Woman's club will eat a spaghetti and at 2.30 p. m. at Ellis Woods vho weekly enter the hospital. Mrs. Earl Weikel was apon May 24. May 30, Memorial Day parade meeting today in the home of

burg to be hostess for the gathering. President Mrs. Daniel F. the Pottstown East End cemetery.

Elmer Betz and Mrs. Russell Ben- master, will be speaker. ner reported on the Philadelphia. Hostess for the social that follinner held for the auxiliary's na-lowed the meeting was Mrs. Rusional president and on the Glen-sel Hummel. ommander. Membership chairman Mrs. Rus-

women enroled in the auxiliary to Mrs. Leroy Fredd was named to head an activity June 2 and 3.

Two pairs of shoes were sent

and Mrs. Earl Stott said her sick committee had sent out two sympathy and five get-well plants as well as a new baby gift. Mrs. Marvin Haas announced:

conducted by the Legion Juniors

under Mrs. William Hart. Mrs. Hart said the young group had completed 300 nut cups for the poppy dance and would present each Gold Star

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courthouse yesterday by:

To Honor Catherine Fuertsch, Bride-Elect of James Campbell

- Friends gathered Monday evening to surprise Catherine Fuertsch with a

Miss Fuertsch, daughter of Mr. nolds avenue, will become the bride Lou Trinley, Barbara Bush, Ethel and Mrs. James Fuertsch, 142 Rey- of James Campbell Saturday in St. Freese. Mrs. William Ryce, Suc Aloysius church.

Hostess for the party was Mary Rubert, 71 Beech street, who will be maid of honor at the wedding. Decorations were centered

May month will be celebrated at Franklin school today with the an- about a white umbrella, from which white streamers led to shower gifts. Attending were: Bernice Browne, Rita Bechtel, Joan Frocke, Betty

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pointed by Mrs. Darrell Riven-

layes, Mrs. Henry Ginther, Mrs. Edward Hall, The Hill school headside meal honoring the department

ell Benner reported the group has surpassed its quota with 446 date and she thanked her committee for its work in the campaign.

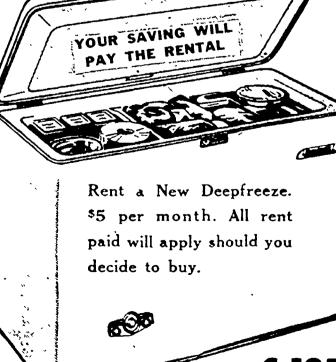
o needy families, child welfare leader Mrs. Earl Feight reported, that next month's program will be

mother with a hand-decorated



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Deb-Aides auxiliary of Pottstown "Money raising, however, is the ers. through the Summer. work of the group. She invited hospital at Sunday's tea that their least important of Deb-Aides ob. Third, helping the hospital secure all girls being graduated from pledge of a new suite of children's jectives," explained Mrs. A. C. needed equipment. plans for a show at Valley Forge played the piano during the tea roses. furniture for the pediatries division Seawell. high school to become memhospital, July 11, in connection with hour. Nineteen of the Deb-aides are of the hospital had been paid in She went on to explain that when preparing to enter schools of nurs-During the business meeting it the Red Cross. Participation in the May Mart | cloth, and punch was served from the Senior auxiliary organized the ing. Others are planning careers in was decided to accept the invitation It also was announced that senior high school group, it was hospital administration, medical of Bill Deegan to stage a musical was also discussed. It will a silver punch bowl by Peggy their part of the cost of a new with a three-fold purpose: include a dance in the Elicker Heath. stenography and allied fields. show in the Fall for the benefit of Betsy Ross spinet piano for First, to interest more girls Stables, May 28. Frozen banathe hospital. Mrs. Jack Case, chairman of the nurses home has been colin hospital careers. the membership committee of nas, flowers and cigarets will David Miller is to be the composer. Casting will begin this week; be handled during the after- Rosewarne, Claire Bush and Mary, Second, to aid Pottstown hose the Junior auxiliary, spoke Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury 150 Persons Tour Historic Montgomery County Homes, Farms;

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19 years old. Mrs. Wayne N. Kehl, 41

West Sixth street. Ruth Cimino, 1467 Cherry

Barbara Jean Snyder, 330 Jefferson avenue, 2 years old.

Mary Fout, 1249 Maple

Mary Ann Guldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Guldin, 842 North Evans street.

Mrs. Frank J. Rutkowski, 1034 Queen street.

Roger Wolf, son of Mr. W. LeVerne Wolf, Geigertown, 17 years old. Andrew Kovach, 336 Cherry

Ronald Lee Dunlap, Sixth avenue and Arch street, Royersford. Mr. Albert Harp, Pottstown

RD 3, 76 years old.

Glasgow street. Stowe.

Mrs. Ella Lee Miller, Collegeville RD 2. . Mrs. Richard Wanner, 419

Catfish lane, Pottstown RD 1. 11 years old. Mr. A. B. Kulp, Box 62, Creamery.

Anthony Andri Maddonna,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Coji Mad-

donna, Douglassville RD 1.

Diane Bachner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bachner,

Fred Underkofler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Underkofler, Douglassville RD 2.

street, 6 years old. E. Streett, Pottstown RD 1, 6 years old.

· John Russell McLaughlin,

Carol Ester Kirk, 453 South

Laughlin, Limerick, 6 years Carmen Coccie, 118 Linden

Joanne Brown, 520 North Franklin street.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Richard Allyn Powell Sr., Pottstown RD 1. street, Stowe. Lois M. Fuhrman, College-

Faith M. Cressman, Greenlane RD 1, 8 years old. Mrs. Ernest Gehris, Sassamansville.

Joseph Koval, son of Mary

Koval, 178 South Franklin

Edward Sharon, 26 Walnut

Donald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 152 Walnut street.

Joe Antush, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Antush, Monroe and

Howard streets, Stowe. Linwood Irvin Rinewalt, 1139 South street, 9 years old.

ville RD 1. Merle Harner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William- Harner, Pine Forge.

Franklin School's PTA

To Hold May Festival

nual May Festival, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association. Activities will get underway at 5 p. m. with supper. School youngsters will be presented in

a musical program by Bertha Maraffie, music supervisor.

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RICKETTS, SUTTON, DOWNIE FILLMAN WIN AWARDS

Dave Ricketts, Bob Sutton, Ron Downie and Walt Fillman were proclaimed Pottstown High's most outstanding athletes yesterday.

In the annual awards day assembly with the entire student body attending, these four were named as top athletes in basketball, football

Ricketts won the award for basketball, Sutton and Downie shared the gridiron prize and Fillman gained his honor for his work in track. More than 100 athletes were

presented jayvee and varsity let-; ters. (See names in story on There could be little doubt that

DAVE BROKE almost every FILLMAN is the newest of the Ricketts leaves Pottstown High, an meet. era in the history of Trojan sports His most recent accomplishment

in ability and endurance that their championships at Penn State this selection as the football team's weekend.

Gresh Wastes No-Hitter

defense and were in the middle of almost every play.

Like Ricketts, who appears headed for Duquesne, both Sutton and Downie are college bound. The similarity of their careers carried over to track where in alternate meets they took turns heating each other in the shotput and discus.

Ricketts was the most valuable to choose between the pair. While basketball player. He was the State's top Class A scorer and named first in the voting for All-Downie was an outstanding scorer in the Senior Rec league.

existing school and Ches-Mont school's stars. He was instruleague record and has been a mental in leading the track team standout in sports since his Junior to a highly successful season by High days. Now engaging in his placing first in the 100-yard dash final season of baseball, when and 220 yard dash in almost every

was placing second in the 100 in Sutton and Downie were so close District 1 to qualify for the State

most outstanding players was in- He established school records in evitable. Both switched between both the 100 and 120-yard low--guard and tackle on offense and hurdles.

CLUBBING CUBS-Gene Kauler's clubbing young Cubs of Pottstown Junior High school are shown

Flagg, St. John's Play 1-1 Tie in 8 Innings

Gabelsville, SM Win in Suburban

Sanatoga, 4-3, and became the first scoring a run. Gresh was on the mound that night also as he blanked undisputed leader for '53 in the the Vets on four hits.

2-2 standoff with host Linfield, producing double by Lou Millard. while Spring Mount turned back Royersford, 1-0, on the victors' layout in the evening's other tussles. The Gabels, the loop's lone

team with a pair of victories, had to hustle to grab off the nod from the revamped Sanatogans. A three-run Junior rally in the top of the fifth sparked by Elmer Porter's two-bagger and Duke Ponis' single staked them to a 3.2

in to call a halt-after the latter time to retire Koren if he had Neborak then whiffed Rogosky wanted to in the first place.

Richie Nester collected his second mound win also for the Gabels, who entered the Suburban this catching for Flagg made a hasty year for the first time, giving up six hits, Specht and Yoder each hammered out two hits for the victors while Porter and Hal Rosentors while Porter and Hall Rosen berger dittoed for the Juniors.

Clarence Albitz, who allowed five going to third. hits, took the loss in his first start tired Mit Leck on a pop to second. of the year.

CATCHER FRED HARTMAN'S double in the seventh saved the Cubs their deadlock with the Sportsmen, counting Moe Kulishoff, who had singled, with the tying

Tony Lucarelli doubled over the Cubs' other tally in the second, counting Frank Babel. Linfield scored single runs in the first and fourth, the latter crossing on Bob Barinoff's single.

Both Babel and Lucarelli and

son on Ray Sands' one-hit shutout of visiting Royersford. Jack Hedrick was the lone 'Forder to get a safety off

Sands' southpaw slants, getting a single in the fourth on a ball that hit a stone and hopped over first baseman Nick Schirk's head.

ski's bunt single and a line one-Linneld 12. bagger by Walt Maute.

singles in the third might have Featrer of 3 0 0 0 0 Nace, rf 3 0 1 0

the Mounts' attack.

TODAY'S SPORTS

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
*Sanatoga at Royersford, 6:15 p. m.
CITY LEAGUE
..No game schedule.

City Industrial league competition this season has been so keen that for the second time in a week Flagg engaged in an eight-inning

deadlock as the first no-hitter of the campaign was hurled by Smokey Gresh. The Flagg lefty was partly to blame for the only run he has Newcomer Gabelsville slapped allowed in 16, innings during the two unfinished affairs. The past Tuesday, Flagg and Amvets went eight innings without

Ringing Hill, the other first night victor, battled seven frames for a 2-2 standoff with host Linfield.

Gresh hit two batters and walked three. His third walk paved the way for St. John's tally. Tim Batdorf drew a base on balls after one was out in the fourth. Tom Koren followed with a bouncer that Gresh fielded and started to throw to second to force Batdorf.

and turned to make the play at started the last half of the eighth first. For some reason he again with his second hit, a single to looked to second and then it was center. After Neborak struckout But the Gabels shoved over too late to catch either runner. The Ernie McCord and forced Shellensingle tallies in the fifth and sixth play was scored as a fielder's berger to pop to Rod Cannell, to gain the lead as darkness closed choice since Gresh had plenty of Gresh stole second.

WITH JOHN KOCON batting,

Box Scores Suburban League

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over the seven inning distance.

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Perennial power Spring Mount jumped back on the victory train with its initial success of the season on Ray Sands' one, bit should be seven to the season on Ray Sands' one, bit should be sho G Kuch.p 3 i o o i years.

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Last night at Franklin field Flagg and St. John's battlet to a 1-1

Pottstown Suburban circuit last Paul Neborak, former Spring He was never in serious trouble night, notching its second win of City High ace and more recently a member of Ursinus college pitching again as he did not allow another

> earned as Ken Shellenberger was safe on Leck's throwing error to open the last of the fourth. Jim Rogosky sacriced Shelly to second and Millard followed with a sharp double down the left field line. Shellenberger scored with

The only other Flagg runner to a two-game host win skein. Gresh decided he would be late reach second was Gresh. He

> his 10th of the game to wind up the evening's action.

Trojans Golfers End Season by Defeating Bridgeport

season with a 91/2 to 51/2 victory ko's score was the best of his high district's top golfer's finished the over Bridgeport High yesterday at school career.

Valley Forge Golf club. It was the Trojans fifth win. BUFFY SCHOENLY broughtprise as he grew hot with the They lost two and tied one for one Pottstown back into the match weather to ring up a 3-4-1 rating

vincing shutouts over their op-

Undefeated this year, Levin kept the second straight year. He was

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Blues 6th Loss **POTTSTOWN** Lehigh Frosh Top Hill Diamond Squad, 5-2, on Dell Field **MERCURY**

Sports

Wins in 10th, 8-7

Three errors made a tiny giftrapped package of two runs to Royersford Junior High's baseballers in the tenth inning of yesterday's game at Schwenksville, enabling the Baby Eagles to deck the Little Bluebirds, 8-7, and snap

Boots by the "Birds" third baseman, second baseman and first baseman and a base on balls by Pooch Burton accounted for the winning runs in the tenth, breaking a 6.6 tie that was imposed in the seventh. The Schwenks counted two runs in the last of that frame to force the tussle into overtime and bidded it up again in their half of the tenth, counting once before winning pitcher Bill Sell quieted them

Royersford JHS Schwenksville PHS

Gain 5-2-1 Mark For Year

Pottstown High finished its golftie for second round honors. Stofseason with a 4-3-1 record. Stofko was Coach Bill McCabe's big sur-

of their best seasons in recentafter the opening losses left the against top competition. Trojans trailing badly. Schoenly
The lower end of the batting order brought the victory home order Jack Bechtel and Paul

Trojans trailing badly. Schoenly
Was not at his best as he toured SOPHOMORE SCHOENLY gave of the strange course in 92. He de-the team unexpected strength in after Jack Bechtel and Paul

The president of the International Boxing club conferred for an hour with Al Weill, manager of the feated Dick Skelly, 2-1, by winning the No. 3 spot as he lost only two heavyweight champion. After the heavyweight champion. After the NER—Mack. LOSER—Klaptosky.

Stofko had dropped narrow the second nine 4 up after dropping matches in eight starts. Levin was decisions. Lenny Levin and the front round, 1 down. Skelly the only unbeaten player and Wally Van Dyke scored con- shot a 94.

ponents to clinch the verdict. his record in order by lacing Nicktied once. Bechtel took a 1 up lead over Nicola. 3-0. Levin in gaining his Van Dyke kept his record over SM counted the lone run of the 2. Kuterbach 3. Bo B—Off Lucaelli 1. Babel Bechtel took a 1 up lead overNicola. 3-0. Levin in gaining his Van Dyke kept his fector over game in the third on Jack Zielin-Lucarelli 3. Babel 7. PB—Barinori the Porters' No. 1 man came back second low man for Pottstown with 4-3-1 marks bunt single and a line one. WP—Kuterbach. LEFT—Ringing Hill 9. the Porters' No. 1 man came back second low man for Pottstown with SUMMARY to score a 2 up win on the second an 84, the best he has scored comround and gained a 2-1 victory peting for the school. Nicola was Bechtel shot a 92 to Robbins' 90. far behind with a 94.

The most disheartening loss was Van Dyke balanced the score

SUMMARY

Robbins (B) defeated Bechtel (P) 2-1

Aby (B) defeated Skelly (P) 2-1

Levin (P) defeated Skelly (P) 2-1

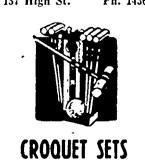
Levin (P) defeated Skelly (P) 2-1

Levin (P) defeated Nicola (B 3-0

Van Dyke (P) defeated Ottaviano (B) think it over."

suffered by Stofko whose 83 was in Pottstown's favor with a 3-0 good for only a half point. Bob win over Joe Ottaviano, Wally's Alba scored an 81 for Bridgeport 90 was his lowest score of the to win the first nine and gain a year and he led all the way.

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The Frosh counted twice in the first frame on two walks, a balk Falcone, a groundout, a wild pitch and Russ Weber's single and were and a passed ball on Ray Miller. Inspectors Top never headed thereafter, although

Pop Saunders' minions for the remainder of the game in whipping the Blues: 5-2, on Dell field.

above in the interim between a 7-1 mark at the present and tomorrow's game at Lansdale. In the

first row (left to right) they are: Ken Shellenberger, Gilbert Pennypacker, Paul Rhoads, Alton

McNeal, Wils Bedell, Ken Wensel, Linn Bittner, Jack Seasholtz and Dick Hurter. Second row:

Mike Greisemer. Dick Weiser, Tom Ozoroski, Charlie Catanzaro, Mike Lunn, Bob Grow, Bill Ellis

and Tom Drauschak. Back row: coach Kauler, Dick Shaner, Charlie Honafius. Bill Sandoe. Stan

Hallman, Dick Davidheiser, Ken Tinney, Wallace Berkey and Bill Simonitis, assistant coach.

Lehigh Frosh got off to an early edge on The Hill yesterday and managed to keep a step ahead of

on two occasions. The Blue, who dropped their sixth game in 11 starts, actually out-hit their assailants, 8-6. But while Hill twirler George Reichhelm was passing a half-dozen batsmen to dawdle in hot water constantly, winning chucker Wally Steffanick enjoyed near-perfect control and lost but two Blues on fourth

ished the job he started Monday by defeating Jack Bechtel by one stroke on the last nine of their 36-hole match.

Bechtel's scores for the four rounds were 41-47-17-15-180. Schoenly's series was 45-14-46-44-179.

After playing 18 holes at Valley Forge Golf course vesterday afternoon in the PHS match with Bridgeport High, the pair came back to Brookside to battle it out for the school title.

Schoenly will receive a medal from the National Golf founda-

September as he opened negotia-

ranked as the top point-maker for

Starza or Ezzard Charles in September." said Norris, "but Al doesn't know yet whether he wants to have Rocky fight in September. He's agreed it has to be either one -there's nobody else. Which one, he won't say yet. He wants to

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their margin was cut to one run SLOAN STEWART'S second Cleaners, 6-5

double of the day—into the trees in deep right—set up the hosts' final tally in the seventh. Miller singled him in to make it 3-2, but Lehigh counted single runs in the leighth and ninth to cinch matters.

Reichhelm lost his first game of the season in his second start, after with singletons in the first and second start, after with singletons in the first and second start, after with singletons in the first and second start, after with singletons in the first and second start, and second start, after with singletons in the first and second start, after second start, after the Inspectors came back second start, after second second start, after second second

The Hill sliced a count off the Frosh' edge in the fourth with a single tally on singles by Jim Radcliffe and Dave Reidenouer sandwiched around a base on balls to Jack Wenders.

Lehigh came back in the fifth, however, to reassume their two-Justining run on a walk to Tony

SCHOENLY WINS PHS GOLF TITLE

Dave "Buffy" Schoenly is the new intramural golf champ of Pottstown High.

The Hill sliced a count off the Frosh abridous a

Lehlen 9, Hill 7, BALK-Belchehlm, BB-Gersle 1, Shear 5 SO-Gersle 0, WINNER-Steffanick. LOSER-Belch-Shear 1, WINNER-Gersle, LOSER-Belm (1-1).

PAR Beats Redbirds, 8-3, For 1st City Softball Loop Win Auto Refinishing rocked Johnny deciding counters.

Klaptosky of the Redbirds for two straight three-run rounds last night singleton in the seventh, but by in the City Softball circuit at then there was too much to be Franklin field annex to carry it to made up in too short a time. an 8-3 verdict.

PAR winning its initial CSL outing of the year, went into the fourth frame in a 2.2 tie before erupting for three counters in that round and as many in the next, bunching nearly all its seven hits to produce the

powwow both Norris and Weill said nothing definite had been decided. "I told Weill I'd like to have

Marciano meet either Roland La

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The 'Birds counted another Lou Mack collected the mound

nod for the victors, going the route and also giving up seven safeties. Doubles by Ralph Gonder, Paul Pettit and Mack were the big blows in the Refinishers' uprisings. Mary Jackley snared two single off Mack to head the 'Birds' hit list.

PAR (1-0) Redbirds (0-1) Marciano May Defend
Title in September

NEW YORK, May 19 & Promoter Jim Norris said today he would like to stage middleweight and heavyweight championship fights outdoors in New York this September as he opened negotia.

PAR (1-0) Redbirds (0-1) abr thosa.

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September as he opened negotiations for Rocky Marciano's next Redbirds 26 8 7 21 2 Totals 29 3 7 18 0 title defense.

The president of the International E-Jackley, Bodolus 2, Kline 3, 28-

Boyerlown Drops

Pirales, 12-0, as

kill league tussle.

Perky Nears Finale

Patient Boyertown pecked away one base at a time at Spring City

vesterday in dropping the host

Bucs, 12-0, in a Perkiomen-Schuyl-

The Bears rapped a dozen

hits-all singles-off SC starter

Ken Finkbiner and his succes-

sor, Bob Stipa, in chalking up

their 11th league win against a couple of defeats. They had

only three runs by the fifth

frame, too, before five singles and a couple of walks brought in five runs in that round and buoyed the B-town edge to 8-0.

That was all for Finkbiner. who was charged with his third de-

eat against five right answers.

Stipa came on from third base to

finish out in two-hit fashion, al-

though mopped for four more runs

DICK LUDY breezed the dis-

ance for the victors, regaining the

league lead in games won with his

sixth win in seven decisions on a

Dick was also the lone B-town

layer to stay in the game for its entirety as coach Warren Fry used

his full squad of 23 players for the second straight day. Ludy maced

three hits and chased in three runs

to pace the Bears at the dish, too.

Long-the latter of which com-

mitted three errors in the

Bover seventh to give them

three unearned tallies in that

.frame-each swatted two-bag-

gers for the Bucs in one-out sit-

uations in the third and fourth.

respectively. But their mates

failed to back them with any

stick power to break up Ludy's

The defeat sent SC below .500

for the first time since early this

season, but still left them a solid fourth in the P-S standings.

Boyertown (11-2) Spring City (6-7)

whitewashing.

Ronnie Boettger and Clayton

before it was all over.

our-hit showing.

evening in the YMCA physical director's office to organize the Summer Basketball circuit. All interested players and managers should attend the 8:30 gathering.

All players interested in trying out for the Y's Junior league team should report to the Y at 5:45 this evening, coach Dave Detar announced. Team membership is not restricted to YMCA members.

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sixth loss, with a pinch-double. He, score Mueller.

Hacker Loses No. 6

Roberts, Byrd Tab Wins

Phils Halt Reds, 6-3; A's Nip Chisox, 2-1

CINCINNATI, May 19 (2-Robin Roberts pitched the Philadelphia Phillies into undisputed possession COULD BE THE YEAR - - By Alan Mayer of first place in the National League tonight as he stopped the last-place Cincinnati Redlegs cold on five hits for a 6-3 triumph. It was the sixth victory for the right-handed Philly ace.

The Phils, who had shared the top rung with Milwaukee, moved out in front as the Braves dropped a 4-1 decision to Brooklyn.

Four homers were hit in the game. Ted Kluszewski and Willard 175ELF Marshall connected for the losers 8051NESS and Willie Jones and Richie Ashburn for the Phils.

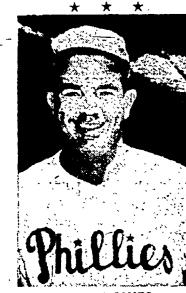
Cincinnati and Philadelphia ex changed three-run splurges in the fourth inning, with Kluszewski's eighth homer tying the score. Two singles and Earl Torgeson's double gave the Phillies two more runs and the permanent lead in the fifth inning.

Ashburn's first homer of the season started off the scoring in the fourth. With the bases loaded and none out, Granny Hamner's long fly and Jones' single drove in two more Philly tallies before leser Harry Perkowski put out the

The Redlegs rushed back with three runs of their own in the bottom half after two were out. Marshall's fourth homer came with one on, followed immediately by Kluszewski's drive.

Ashburn started off Philadelphia's fifth inning rally by singling. Mel Clark also singled to chase Perkowski and bring in Frank Smith. Del Ennis' fly and Torgeson's double scored two Philly runs and Jones ended the scoring in the sixth with his sixth circuit drive.

PB-Lopata, W-Roberts (6-2). Lsowski (1-3). U-Secory, Dixon, Goetz hardt. The latter's tied the count St. Louis



athletic event here.

Wilson sailed over the right field Brooklyn fence with Roy Campanella on Gilliam.2b 4

base in the seventh. Snider's blast landed in the Dodgers' bullpen in Robson.lb 3 deep right-centerfield, a good 390 Cam'n'lac 3

feet from the plate, with Pee Wee Shuba, If 3 Th psould 1 Reese, who had singled, scoring (50, 3b 3 Furillo, rf 3

ahead of him in the eighth.

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measure, are called upon Ellis Kinder to nut the ninth. Kinder retired the Krinskilb Browns in order in the ninth to Courney.

Browns d Brown's third victory.

Hunter, ss.
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Maestri's homer, Loren Babe sin-

Local 97 Defeats to-back combination of Tom with two out in the fifth inning Steelers, 7-4

Umphlett's second two-bagger of to tie the score at 2-2. The Red

ABHOA out of Russ Keim. He gave up six dieweight Norman Hayes of Bos- of errors by Pirate second base- man, and a single by Gil Mcohits, while Fran Yonkovitch, the ton.

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1952, pitched the Philadelphia Ath-ist. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1. letics to a 2-1 two-hit triumph over Philadelphia 6 Chesas 1. letics to a 2-1 two-hit triumph over Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 3, the red hot Chicago White Sox to.

the red hot Chicago White Sox tonight. Joe DeMaestri accounted
for half of the A's runs with a Milwaukee 16 9
home run in the first inning.
The only two safeties off Byrd New York 14 15
were singles by Jim Rivera in Puttsburgh 10 18
were singles by Jim Rivera in Chicago 15 18
were singles by Jim Rivera in Cincinnati 7 15 the third and Rocco Krsnich in Cincinnati 7 15 .318 at

fourth. Rivera's blow knocked in Brookin at Milwaukee—Labine (0-1) vs. the Sox' lone tally. Minnie Minoso forced Ferris Fain, who had walked, and then stole second. Sam Mele walked and when the fourth ball was also a wild pitch, Minoso forced Ferris Fain, who had substitute the fourth ball was also a wild pitch, Minoso forced Ferris Fain, who had substitute the fourth at St. Louis—Friend (1-2) or fourth ball was also a wild pitch, Minosom (3-4) vs. Presko (1-3) 9 p.m. + AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rivera's single.

Both Philadelphia runs were New York 4, Detroit 2 (11 innings).

Scored in the first. Following De-Cleveland at Washington, ppd., rain. Maestri's nomer, Loren Babe singled to center. After Eddie RobinSon grounded out, Dave Philley Clescland 15 11
walked and Gus Zernial beat out Boston 16 12
a grounder to load the bags. Pete Philadelphia 13 18
Suder flied to Rivera, sending Detroit 9 23
Babe home after the catch. Today's Games and Probable 17

The win ended a four-game Cleveland at Washington—Feller (1-2) Philadelphia losing streak and Chicago at Philadelphia—Pierce (51) vs. took away from the second place Martin (1-3) 8 p.m. Newhouser (0-0) vs. Sox a chance to pick up ground on the league leading New York St. Louis at Boston—Trucks (4-2) or Little-field (2-2) vs. Grissom (2-2) 2 p.m.

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and 3. yesterday to complete the round of four, while Pollock's, Unneberg's and Fegely's wins came during the past week.

A dropped infield popup with two set for the following week.

ST. LOUIS, May 19 (2-Young Pirates, 2-1, tonight. . shall, Kluszewski, SB—Bridges, S—Roberts, Suman and Torgeson, Leit—Louis Browns.

DP—Ivan, Hamner and Torgeson, Leit—Louis Browns.

Against one loss, Brown gave up philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4, BB—Roberts 7, Hec (Skinny) Brown gave St. three walks and struck out as a long uphill fight by the 97's after dead-end kid, makes his first fearlers were homperkowski 2, Church 1, King 1, BD—Roberts 3.3, Perkowski 2, Church 1, King 1, BD—Roberts 3.3, So—Roberts 3.3, Perkowski 2, Church 1, King 1, BD—Roberts 3.3, So—Roberts 3.3, Perkowski 2, Church 1, King 1, BD—Roberts 3.3, So—Roberts 3.3, Perkowski 3.5, Snith 1 in 2.3; Smith 1 in 2.3; Church 1, King 1, BD—Roberts 3.3, So—Roberts 3.3, Perkowski 5.5, Snith 1 in 2.3; Church 1, King 1, BD—Roberts 3.3, So—Roberts 3.3, Brown gave up the only pass issued they trailed, 4.0, at the close of ture ring appearance at The Arena gave up only five hits and struck three rounds, and made a winner tomorrow night in a 10-round nationally televised scrap with mid
Browns.

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town time) also will be telecast

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Mantle Socks 3 Doubles

Bauer's Homer in 11th Beats Tigers

man Danny O'Connell forced Lin-Dougald.

Vic Wertz, Lenhardt and a walk to Bob Elliott loaded the bases with one out in the fourth and a run was produced on Clint Courtmay From the Red Sox collected eight of the Fig. The Red Sox collected eight of 10 hits before Paige replaced starter Duane Pillette after the sixth inning. In the third, Gene Stephens singled to center, stole in 5: Paige 2 in 2: Brown 3. Ho-Pillette 3. Proposed and continued on to third.

Netm. p 31000 Yonk'n, p 2001 1 while showing crowd - pleasing pinch hitter Peanuts Lowrey son in the fifth.

The Red Sox collected eight of the sevenh but was erase on a double did the game-script for the comebacks and an amazing ability walked and Solly Hemus flied out, scoring Repulski with the tying straight batters. Fred Hatfield single to take punishment.

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Totals 26732:6 while showing crowd - pleasing pinch hitter Peanuts Lowrey son in the fifth. scoring Repulski with the tying straight batters. Fred Hatfield sin- ginning next Monday, is: run. Musial doubled in the game-gled in he sevenh bu was erased Michigan State's veteran trainer, winning run after Red Schoen- on a double play. Sain didn' walk

Lindell doubled. Metkovich was Dropo, 1b 5 0 9 1 Bauer, rf passed and then Staley hit Dick Ginsberg, cf Gray, p run across.

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George Lessig. Al Pollock, Lou Bauer blasted a home run off Sain, giving the veteran Yankee Williams' fly. George Lessig. Al Pollock, Lou Bauer blasted a nome run on Sain, giving the Standard Success New York.

Unneber and J. C. Fegely con-southpaw Ted Gray in the 11th in-right-hander his third success New York.

AB II 0. 2 Murray, c 3 2 3 2 tinued on into the semifinal round ning following Mickey Mantle's against two defeats. The winless of the first annual Brookside third double of the game to give Gray now has dropped five starts.

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> of the Tigers in a game under the lights here attracted 21,127 b—Doubled for Calderone in 10th. post week.
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> Pollock took over Gerald O'Dell, 6 and 5, Unneberg topped Art Hahn, 6 and 5 and Fegely mowed down Al Peterson, 5 and 3.
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> Lessig now meets Pollock and Unneberg takes on Fegely during the coming week, with the finals set for the following week.
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Martin.

In the seventh Rip Repulski five innings, scoring single runs in the circuit this Summer. opened with a single and was safe in the second and fifth to take The 23-year-old Turner, who trying to stretch the hit when a 2-0 lead. Three straight singles earned fighting the hard way on O'Connell dropped the throw from by Joe Ginsberg, Don Lund and the streets, has been boxing pro-center field.

Gray after two were out produced fessionally since 1947. Thus far Manager Eddie Stanky batted the first run. Nieman made it 2.0 he's been stopped only three times for Del Rice and sacrificed. Then with his fourth homer of the sea-

Thereafter, Sain retired 19

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Dukes Sinted gate the Johnson but escaped with polygon a 4-1 triumph over MilDodgers a 4-1 triumphover MilDodgers a 4-1 triumpho

Surging Giants Win 3d Straight, Top Cubs in 10th, 6-4 CHICAGO, May 19 (2)-The surg-swung for catcher Sam Calderone, After Hank Thompson was puring New York Giants won their a .571 batsman, in the first over-posely passed to fill the bases, third straight game today, explod-time inning.

Irvin unloaded a two-run single ing for three runs in the tenth in-. Pitcher Al Corwin, who was the to kayo Hacker in favor of southning for a 6-4 victory over the Giants' winning pitcher for the to kayo Hacker in favor of southsecond straight game, beat out a paw Bob Schultz. Schultz prompt-Don Mueller started the fifth bunt. Davey Williams, who ly put out the fire, but not in placers' winning spurt against teamed with Monte Irvin to bat time to save the Cubs.

Warren Hacker, who suffered his in three runs apiece, singled to Randy Jackson opened the home half with his second homer, a drive into the left field seats. Thereafter Corwin, who took over for starter Ruben Gomez in the eighth, retired the next three

> Irvin belted his seventh homer to open the second inning. New York's second run in the third was the result of Wes Westrum's leadoff double, Gomez's first of two sacrifices, and Williams'

The Cubs finally got a run for Hacker in the second, ending a 26-inning runless famine for the Cubs' luckless right-hander—and then Warren had to hammer home the first one with a double.

Gomez issued two of eight walks before Hacker connected. Frankie Baumholtz followed with another double to conclude the Chicagoans' scoring until Jackson connected in the tenth.

The Giants knotted the count at 3.3 with an unearned run in the fifth. Westrum was safe on Hank Sauer's two-base fumble of his leadoff fly. Daryle Spencer ran for Westrum, who bruised his right NEW YORK, May 19 19—Hank duel between Gray and Johnny second sacrifice and across on instep, and moved up on Gomez's

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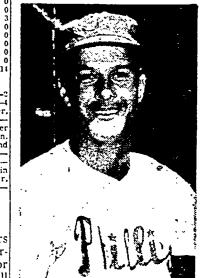
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The last minute entry caused league director Morrie Grigg to re-arrange his schedule and it was decided to revert back to the Shaughnessy playoffs instead of the double elimina-

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hen Bob Young let backstop Revenge Race Courtney's throw go into center field. Dick Gernert then singled

Native Dancer's Favorite Pacesetter, Tahitian King, To Run Saturday in \$100,000 Preakness at Baltimore BALTIMORE, May 19 the Native Texan while soaking Tahitian tember he forced Native Dancer of Con'll.26 4 0 1 2 Bilko, 1b O'Con'll.26 4 0 1 2 Bilko, 1b O'Con'

Dancer arrived at Pimlico today King's feet in a tub of water. run homers by George Shuba and Russ Meyer, winning his third of his favorite pacesetters ready to Duke Snider gave the Brooklyn game in four starts, was touched spur him on in Saturday's Preak, three times and third one?"

Dodgers a 4-1 triumph over Mil-for seven hits but escaped with ness, waukee tonight before 36,439 fans, only one run through sharp fieldlargest paid crowd ever to see an ing. Jackie Robinson threw a man

E-Braves out of a first place tie hard ground ball for a force in the front of the early parade. with Philadelphia. The Phils the seventh. Meyer got out of his gained undisputed possession of own jam in the third, forcing horse get more than a couple of first place by heating Cincipatic Mathews to non un for the final land. first place by beating Cincinnati; Mathews to pop up for the final lengths ahead of him," said Slim

> Guerin to stay up closer to the early pace than he did in the Kentucky Derby. At Louisville May 2, Guerin and Native Dancer were eighth after half a mile and were unable to catch Dark Star in the stretch

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Native Dancer's dam was Gei-Tahitian King is a small, compact thoroughbred. Despite his short-

their Derby duel. The Dancer ran away from Real Brother and Invigorator last Saturday in the Withers Mile. Dark Star suffered a three-quarter length defeat Monday by Royal Bay Gem in the Preakness Prep. Eugene Constantin Jr. is ready to send Royal Bay Gem back in the also is weighing Invigorator as a

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OMPOSER RICHARD RODGERS tells about the be-bop devotee whose boat stopped off at Algiers, giving him time for a quick looksee at that exotic town. He stopped short to

watch an old, turbaned fakir who was playing a thin tune on his reed while a cobra danced eerily before him. "Man!" exclaimed the bebopper, "I love your melody, but where did you dig that crazy music stand?"

Eob Hope had "wowed" them at the Palladium, the English music hall that features big American headiners like Hope, Danny Kaye, and Jack Benny. His engagement concluded. Hope moved on to Paris for a holiday. "Did you learn to speak

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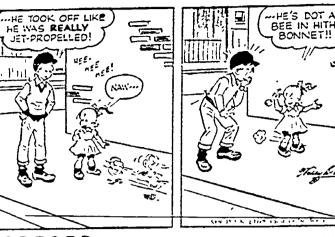
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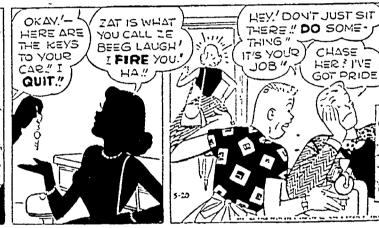


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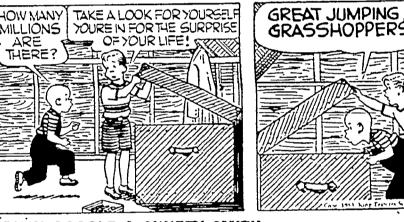
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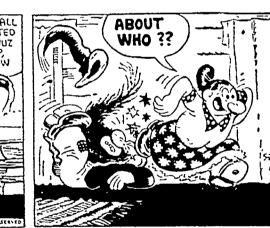
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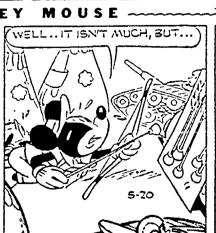


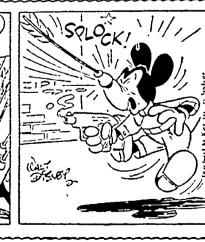




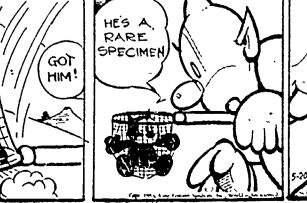
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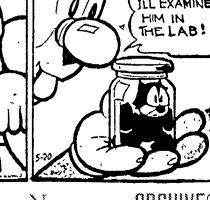
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Betty J. Knauer Nuptials Announced

Betty J. Knauer, daughter of of white pedals from gladiolas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauer, 107 The maid of honor, Miss Char-

North Walnut street, Boyertown, lene Albright, chose a corn flower

became the bride of Pvt. Joseph blue nylon net over taffeta bal-

pastor of St. John's Evangelical Wedding music was surnished by

Woomer.

Town Girl to Reign

ZINTNER-in Bechtelstille RD 1. on School Board Announces Playground husband of the late Mary (Harakaly) Zintner, age 81 years, Relatives Will Do in One of the late Parkaly Players. Will Be in Operation for Summer The Boyertown school board an- agreeing to participate in a

nounced at a meeting last night secondary jointure with any or all of the interested schools (Schwark) the Washington grade school districts at a meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the High school library. Augustus D. Greek, board sec- was named as the Democratic

The playground is expected to be Y. Davidheiser, board treasurer, R. Roth were named as the Repub-10 ready for operation on or about selected as alternates. June 15 with the opening date to Gresh and Davidheiser were re-

The three leaders are to go to spectively. The secretary was 18 Reading June 8, 9, 10 for training, named for four years with bond Supervising Principal George

B. Swinehart reported a total enrolment of 1424 with the average High school attendance at 95.2 percent and the elementary attendance at 91.7 percent for the past month. he also reported as a sidelight Af May Procession

that yesterday was the first day of the term that all 111 Seniors, 50 were present on any given day. LAWRENCE E. GRIM, high

school principal, recommended to the board that the 111 diplomas for the Seniors be signed providing that they pass their final examinations. Gerald R. Grabert, instrumental

terest shown by the pupils, the board decided that no Summer rehearsals would be held. The board approved the purchase of five sections of 50-foot fire hose at \$167.50 to replace old hose in the high school. The purchase of lumber for the

promotion. ing Supply, Allentown, also met Replies Strictly with the board's approval. Confidential. In further action on purchases. the board approved purchase of 35 desks and chairs, including teachdesks and chairs, including teach-ers' desks in the elementary ertown, has been elected queen of Democrat, received 101 votes for school. A purchase of \$467 in the school Reading it was an **MERCURY** A purchase of \$467 in school.

> proved. The board went on record

> > Evergreen

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and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Bovertown, on Friday at 2 p, m. Interment in Friends may call on Thursday evening that the Summer playground at! DERHART—In Boyertown, on Sunday, ground would be conducted this aged 65 years. Relatives and friends year by Harry I. Gilbert, Mrs. are invited to the services from the Louise Nyce and Janis Quigley.

L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 No.

Reading Ave. Boyertown on Tours. The playground will be in opera-

Reading Ave., Bovertown, on Thurs.

The playground will be in operal retary, was selected as the local nominee for school director and day, at 2 p. m. Internent in Huff's tion five days a week from 9 to board's representative on the Joint-Isaac Y. Stauffer, Murray A. Crull, Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

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The playground is a proceed to be Y. Davidhoiser, board transvers.

Russell R. Schaeffer, and Harold Strayed, Lost, Found

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 19 (P.

-Gwilym A. Price, President of

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will speak June 5 at a luncheon at

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FRANK-On Monday, May 18, 1953

Mary C. (Smith) Frank, wife of Charles W. Frank, age 77 years Relatives and friends are invited

to the services from the Harley

Funeral Home, 404 High St. on Saturday, May 24, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening, 7-3-30

NYCE—Suddenly in Phoenixville on Tuesday, May 19, 1953. Elsic (Miller) widow of Harry R. Nyce. Relatives and friends are invited

to the services from Bishop Fun-eral Home, 310 Main St., Phoe-nixille on Friday afternoon at 2 P. M. Interment in Zion Luth-ern Cemetery, Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9. (Bishop Funeral Home)

HARBERGER - On Sunday, May

17, 1953 George L, husband of Anno (Lessig) Harberger, age 53; years. Relatives and friends and

members of all organizations with which he was affiliated are invited to the Memorial services

from Emmanue! Lutheran church, on Friday at 2 p. m. Graveside services will be con-

ducted by members of Stichter Lodge No. 25, F. & A.M. Inter-ment in Mt. Zion cemetery. No.

63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home.

359 King St. on Wednesday, May 20 at 11 a. m. Further services in the chapel at Charles Evans

cemetery, Reading, at 1 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Bur-tis A. Hallock Jr. Interment in

Charles Evans cemetery, Reading Friends may call at the funera

home, Tuesday evening, 7 to \$:30,

members of Holy Rosary Society

of St. Peter's Catholic church are

Card of Thanks

The family of the late George

PEIFFER

ORR-In Philadelphia on Saturday May 16, 1953, Eisle C. (Rote) Orr, wife of Edwin S. Orr, aged

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(Harley)

loser in the GOP councilmanic fight with four to be nominated out of the live named on the ballot. Schaeffer led in the five H candidates in the fight with 68 Deaths votes, Crull polled 67, Stauffer MY SINCERE thanks to all my kind friends for the many cards, flowers, candy and baskets of 50, and Reth 46, with Kline fruit I received during my recent stay in Pennsylvania Hospital · Earl S. Benfield, candidate for x collector led the Republican MRS, GEORGE M SHERIDAN icket in the borough with 71 votes.

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for and Walter C. Brooke received three write-in votes for auditor on the Republican ticket. ON THE DEMOCRAT slate James A. Fritz, incumbent nominess for burgess, led the ticket with a total of 253 votes. Other unopposed Democrat candidates were as follows: Paul R. Keyser, for tax collector, 246, John R. Maser, auditor, 203, and for council, Samuel

W. Hillpot, 223, Charles M. Edinger,

230. George Y. Schoenly, 230, and

J. Clifford Levengood 232 votes.

For judge of elections in the

First precinct, Edith G. Grofe re-

ceived 40 votes on the Republican

In other local offices Lawrence M.

Sands polled 68 votes for burgess.

Paul W. Landis 69 for school direc-

SCHOOL POST

Jacques B. Kline Out

On GOP Council

Slate

In the two contested posts in Boy

ertown borough elections yester-

day, incumbent Augustus D. Gresh

In the school director battle,

Jacques B. Kline was the

Gresh received 167 votes with the

defeated candidate, Gerald T. Gar-

lican council nominees.

ver totaling 125.

totaling 41.

slate and Florence A. Bauer polled 122 votes on the Democrat slate: with Ruth Wallace, Republican and Mildred K. Leidy, Democrat polling 43 and 117 votes respectively. In the Second precinct, Lawrence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Angstadt, Republican received Koons, 25 West Sixth street, Boy-24 votes and Warren F. Werner

Attended by a court of honor, she and Florence Butterweck tallied will be in the May processional to- 119 on the Democrat slate. morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school gymnasium, and she will SETTLEMENT TRY RESUMES place the crown on the statue of PITTSBURGH, May 19 ch - Efthe Blessed Virgin Mary, in tradi- forts to end a 48-day-old strike at tional religious services. the Bridgeville plant of American The sermon at these services will Cyanamid company resumed tobe delivered by Father Leonard, day as United Mine Workers leadmissionary at St. Benedict's mones- ers and company officials met with

25 votes in the Republican ticket

Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank lerina length gown with a jacket Snyder, Perkiomenville RD 1, on on the top. She wore a blue pic-Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with ture hat and a nosegay made out the ceremony performed in front of pink petals from gladiolas. THE BEST MAN was Paul The Rev. David F. Longacre, Knauer, a brother of the bride.

The living room was decorated. The mother of the bride wore a with all white carnations, baby's natural color dress with brown acbreath and stock and also a large cessories and a pink rosebud cor-A reception for the bridal party and relatives followed in

the dining room of the Knauer

home, with a white bell sus-

pend from the ceiling with

streamers. A huge four-tier wedding cake with a bride and groom on the top graced the center of the table. The groom is a member of the

Fifth Armored division and leaves

today for his post in the state of

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ONUFRYK The family of the late Peter Onufryk desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (V— (USDA)—Both receipts and triding much lighter on the (USDA)—Both receipts and trading were much lighter on the wholesale produce market today Asparagus; N. J. crates, per dozen bunched, \$1,0944.50. Spinach, Bushels Salvoy type; Pa. 50475c, N. J. 65475c, Radishes; Lugs bunched; Pa. 50455c; N. J. 24-308 60475c, A. 5 bu boxes white teteles 308 75ca \$1,00. Rhubarb; Per bunch; Pa. 3a6 cents, N. J. 3a4 cents. Genen onlons; N. J. per bunch; Pa. 3a6 cents, N. J. 3a4 cents. Genen onlons; N. J. per bunch; P. 1,14 cents; scalllons; 12-2 cents. Strinberries; 24-qt. crates var, n. s. 4. cents; Va. 34 5019 00; Dol. \$5,503,340; Md. per qt. 24440c. Lettuce N. L. ites: Va. \$45049 (0); Del. \$55043 (0); Md. per qt. 2444(0). Lettuce N. J. erates Iceberg type, 24 heads, \$1.00 (2.75); Pastern crates Big Boston Parise. Romaine 75048 (0). bishels Romaine 50048 (0). Mushrooms Parise; Bushels eurly; N. J. \$150475; Parise; Bushels eurly; N. J. \$150475; Parise; Bushels eurly; N. J. \$150475; Parise; Potatoes: N. J. bushels processed Jersey type wellows \$45045 (0). orange type \$5.00. Apples: N. J. bushels and boxes Romes \$1,00475; Pa. boxes wrapped Winesaps \$450 Various greens; Bushels; collards N. J. \$1.00-25; Hanover salad Parise; N. J. \$504750; N. J. \$505750; N. J. \$504750; N. J. \$5

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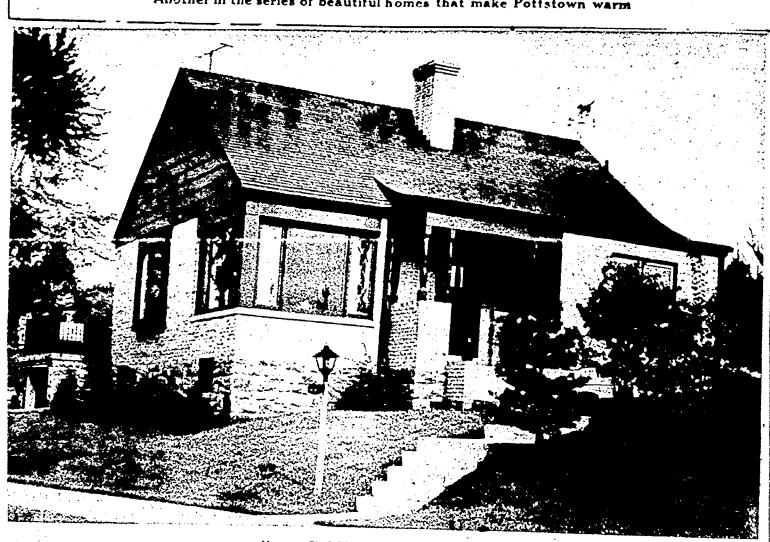
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-Mercury Staff Photo Old English type woodwork, modern picture windows and one of the few new artesian wells in the borough limits are features of this home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Y. Seidel at Beech and Morris streets. The stone wellhouse is at the right rear. Two of the three picture windows of the combination living-dining room at left have leaded glass. The room is 18 by 24 feet. The interior walls are of plywood with a corrugated effect, most of them in natural finish. The ceiling is of checkerboard-like plywood. Other rooms downstairs are the kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. There's a built-in space in the living room for both

the telephone and card tables. The upstairs is being finished into one big bedroom. A game room will be added in the full cellar. The house was finished the past November by William A. Griffith, Pottstown contractor. Seidel is borough assessor. 3 From Odd Fellows Lodge Here To Aid in Planning Fund Campaign

The State-wide goal is to in-

Going with Henry to the meeting in Phoenixville's Odd Fellows

Henry pointed out that while the

number of applicants for such in-

stitutions as orphanages has been

cants for the home for the aged

has risen. A particular problem

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Three leaders of Pottstown's Odd! Chester and Delaware counties will Fellows lodge will take part in a aim at raising. meeting tomorrow to map plans for a three-county drive to increase crease the endowment \$250,000 the endowment fund for the Odd in the next ten years. Fellows' home for the aged at

John C. Henry, chairman of the hall will be Harry N. Rowland. house committee for the Pottstown secretary of Manatawny Lodge 214, home association, who will repre- IOOF, chairman of the drive in the sent Excelsior Encampment 85, Pottstown area, and Christopher 100F, said the meeting would de-Hollenbach, who will represent cide what share of the State-wide Manatawny lodge itself. goal the lodges in Montgomery,

Wine Groups' Report decreasing the number of appli-Lifts Beery Brows

DUESSELDORF, Germany, May care for guests in the home who 19 (A)—Those stein lifters in Ba-are chronically ill. varia aren't going to like this-but | Chief speaker at tomorrow the German Wine Growers' asso-night's meeting will be the Rev. ciation says Germans are drinking George W. Wilt, York, chairman of 50 percent more wine now than the state drive. they did in 1939.

One consolation for the beer lov- Electric Power Failure ers-the association puts the annual German wine consumption at Snarls Industrial City
71/2 liters per person. That's in the minor leagues compared with BRISTOL. England, May 13 (8the French, who do away with 150 A power failure paralyzed this busy liters. A liter is slightly over a industrial city of a half million

Just the same, it's a startling de- A traffic jam developed at ; velopment for beer lovers. Who draw bridge which stuck half open. ever heard of singing "Wer Wird Factories came to a standstill and Das Bezahlen" (who'll pay for it) hundreds of office workers were over a thin-stemmed wine glass? trapped in elevators between floors

13 New Sanaloga Grange FIRE CLOSES MINE Members to Get Degrees

Thirteen new members who re-at Pittsburgh Coal company's ceived first and second degrees at Mongah mine near here threw 175 the meeting of Sanatoga Grange miners out of work for an indefitwo weeks ago will get their third nite period. and fourth degrees at another meeting tonight.

Master Lewis Brant will side at a short business meeting before the ceremonies begin at the Grange hall.

LOCAL NOTICES

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WAGE TALKS OPEN. company and the Independent WEIRTON, W. Va., May 19 (a) Steel Workers union opened wage Representatives of Weirton Steelinegotiations today.

Hammarskjold Sees **Optimism in Situation**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 19 R-Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the UN, said today he was "cautiously optimistic" about the present world situation.

He made the statement at a news conference at the Swedish Foreign office, but did not elabor-

Asked whether he shared former UN Secretary General Trygve Lie's stand that Communists and persons suspected of subversive activities should be excluded from the United Nations, Hammarskiold said: "I have a very strong feeling that employes of the United Nations should not be engaged in political activities which might influence their work for the organization.

Insurance Policy Mixup Puts Man on List in Error

An insurance mixup was responsible for John P. Sitarz, 618 Beech treet, being listed as having his icense suspended for failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility, as reported on a list in Monday's Mercury.

This was reported yesterday by his wife. His license was never suspended and the mixup has been



KENNTH BAUER, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bauer. Linfield, is now stationed at Keesler Air Force base, Biloxi, Miss. Bauer, a graduate of Royersford High school, completed his basic training at Sampson Air Force base and is now attending radio school. Prior to his enlistment in the Air Force on Dec. 30, he was employed as an apprentice machinist at the Royersford Needleworks company.



Partial Fast Scheduled Queen Makes Husband For Catholics Saturday First Knight of Order

Pottstown's Catholics may eat meat at one meal this Saturday-the Vigil of Pentecost. · The Rev. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, said yesterday that Saturday is a day of partial

abstinence. It is a fast-day and only one meal is permitted but meat may be taken once, he said,

Envoy Fetes Gromyko

MOSCOW, May 19 60 - Andrei Gromyko, first deputy minister of II. foreign affairs, was entertained at luncheon today by British Ambas sador Sir Avary Gascoigne.

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-Mercury Staff Photo row, lest to right: Mary Lee Ginder, Dawn Brendlinger, Suzanne Bateman, Linda Young, Peggy Ann Miller, Joan Snyder, David Rumler. Third row, left to right: Richard Gibson, Robert Saylor, Benjamin Updegrove, Marilyn Yocom, Bonita Johnson, Ruth Fitzcharles, Nancy Fogleman, Mary Ellen Miller and Janice Boalton.

Farm Women Society Holds Meeting

The Evansburg branch of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women met at the home of Mrs. went an eye operation in Memorial and family, spent a day with Abel Elmer Fretz, Heiser Heights. Mrs. hospital. Eugene Runyan, Heiser Heights

The program for the evening was YER, Level road, entertained Mr. Junior High Names motion picture entitled, "By and Mrs. Robert Groover and a motion picture entitled, "By and Mrs. Robert Groover and

Members present were Mrs. Eugene F. Berry, Mrs. George Forker, Mrs. Henry Haiz, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. Nelson Kauffmann, Mrs. William Gottshall, Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Mrs. Robert Lock, Mrs. Bernard Marshall, Mrs. Joseph Posen, Mrs. Fred Rupley, Mrs. John Sabrouch, Mrs. Russell Schrader, Mrs. E. Wesley Smith, Mrs. William Shainline, Mrs. Levi Zeigler and the hostesses. Mrs. Nellie Staub was a guest.

Patricia Compton, Collegeville was an overnight guest of Mary

Edward Lehman spent several days in Detroit, Mich., where he attended the Industrial Gas school.

MR. AND MRS. LEROY E. PAT-TON and sons, Mayhall road, left for Clearwater, Fla., where they will be making their home. New owners of the Patton property are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Paden and sons, James, Peter and Christopher, Township Line road, spent a few days in Palmerton where they were the guests of Mrs Paden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Madson.

Mrs. Robert Poley was a patient at Pottstown hospital.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rother, Level road, were: Mr. and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Taylor, Evansburg. The group had picnic supper on the lawn. Donald Sabrouch Jr. under-

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SAW-Jupiter," shown by Bernard Mar-daughter, Sharon, and Mr. and shall.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer Sr., Norris-

Paul and Jack Schatz spent a few days in Upper Merion, where cil, it was announced yesterday. they were the guests of their grand-

Mrs. John Nagle, Pottstown, was the honor guest at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schrader, Township Line road. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle. Virginia Nagle, Eugene Rhoads and Carol Ann and David Schrader.

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Patricia Brendlinger has been elected president of student coun-

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Elder G. N. Mathews, associate secretary of the educational department of the general conference. Seventh Day Adventists, the world organization of the denomination, which sponsors the institute.

The area graduates are Stanley Talley, son of Mrs. Edith Talley, Pine Forge, and Dorothy Canady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Canady, Pine Forge, Boyertown RD 2.

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WOMEN SEE RED AS GREET INCH WORMS LAUNCH INVASION

"Scram, chum. I don't like

the leer in your eye!"

(Mercury Staff Writer)

DOTTSTOWN area housewives were seeing red yesterday because green "inch worms" were invading their yards and chewing up leaves on their trees.

A kind of caterpillar, inch worms also are known as measuring worms, canker worms or loopers.

The present crop has had two lines of defense. It can make itself look like a twig, and its flavor has been proving unappetizing to birds.

Inch worms have two particularly annoying traits. They strip leaves off trees, and they float down on silken threads with very little notice. A woman who is alone in her garden one minute has company the next min ute in the form of a caterpillar on her neck.

There are so many of them this year that one woman was able to ing able to stand along maple tree and act erpillars eating.

R. G. Waltz. Montgomery agricultum agricultum ral agent, said yesterday " report beside a low ually hear the cat-

Waltz, Montgomery county ral agent, said vesterday "The telephone's ringing constantly" with calls about the inch

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worms from all corners of the county.

Mrs. Caesar F. Sarni, Sheep Hill, Pottstown RD 2, said that because of these caterpillars, "The leaves look like lace work" on her maple trees. On one low maple, she said, there are so many at work that Side Distriction of the Contraction of the Contract "You can stand alongside it

and hear them eat." She added, "And they drop on you like a spider."

The inch-worm invasion was unheralded, but it has been much greater than the invasion by 17year-locusts, about which experts warned area farmers early this Spring.

The county agent said there have been only scattered reports of locusts. One of the few places where they've been reported in large numbers is at the Sarni home.

While the inch worms are at work in the maples, Mrs. Sarni reported, the locusts are swarming in the dogwood trees. She said she didn't know whether or not the locusts were eating the dogwood foliage, but

does know that something certainly is. One dogwood tree, she said, "is completely stripped

of any foliage."

Another area home where inch worms are particularly numerous is that of Walter F. Schwab, Glasgow Manor. One horde of caterpillars advanced on his porch in such numbers, he said, "that you couldn't walk onto the porch without crushing a lot of them.'

Hundreds of maple trees in woods near his home are being stripped almost bare he said, and two of his own apple trees are under attack. Yesterday, after walking across his

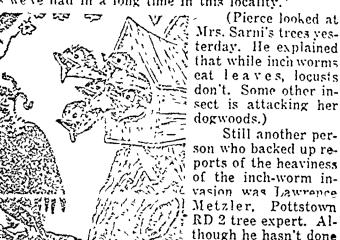
yard, he found three of the caterpillars on his shoulders. Schwab came up with a description

of how the inch worm inches along: "It brings its back up and rolls itself forward like an ocean wave."

The picturesque way the inch worm walks--it has five pairs of legs--has even prompted a song about the inch worm and his arithmetic.

Backing up the county agent and area residents was Melvin Pierce, 325

West King street, partner in Chester Valley Tree PXperts, who said, "It is one of the most serious infestations we've had in a long time in this locality."



(Pierce looked at Mrs. Sarni's trees yesterday. He explained that while inch worms eat leaves, locusts a don't. Some other in-Still another per-

son who backed up reports of the heaviness of the inch-worm invasion was Lawrence Metzler. Pottstown RD 2 tree expert. Although he hasn't done spraying work recently, he said, he's gotten so many calls from owners of rav-(Continued on Page Two)



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"Please, maw, no inch worms,

We can't stomach 'em!

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JOINTURE GETS **OKAY FROM 11** SCHOOL UNITS

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Districts Vote to Merge With Boyertown As Focus

ACTION WOULD AFFECT GRADES FROM 7 to 12

The mammoth, II-district, two-county school jointure, centered on Boyertown, became a reality last night.

Months of planning and discussion on State, county and local levels ended in the crowded library at Boyertown High-school Six Berks county districts and

five Montgomery county districts voted to enter into a 7 to 12 grade mointure. Two other districts repreented-last night may enter

the huge jointure. The boroughs of Boyertown, Bechtelsville and Bally and the townships of Washington, Earl and Colebrookdale compose the Berks county districts.

THE TOWNSHIPS of New Hanover. Douglass and Upper Frederick and the Fagleysville and Swamp independent school districts compose the Montgomery county districts

Douglass township, Berks county, may enter the jointure in a matter, of days or weeks. The board is scheduled to meet next week to determine its future course.

Douglass directors met with citizens of the township and Berks county school officials

possibilities and make a selection.

FOR HERFORD township directors, a decision may not come as Hereford representatives (Continued on Last Page)

Yesterday was the kind of day

And the breeze was the gentle,

kind, steady enough to keep the

temperatures from rising into the

80's, soft enough not to blow a

Through the morning hours,

the temperature inched up in

the 60's and then to the 70's

for the afternoon. The high for the day was 79, from 5 to 7

(Continued on Page Five)

THE WEATHER

and early this morning were:

The evening was a perfect one

strand of hair out of place.

that made you think of peace.

the rest of the day.

o'clock last night.

Back Seat Driver

-Mercury Staff Photo

Ever hear of a dog turning back seat driver? Catherine Shemanski, 235 East Vine street, Stowe, says her two-year-old for terrier, "Jiggs," takes to it quite naturally, as shown in this photo taken as she starts out for St. Gabriel's Parochial school with Jiggs perched comfortably on the rumble seat. He's not a noisy passenger, though—just acts as lookout and barks only to warn his petite chauffer of approaching cats

Berks county school officials this past week to discuss two possible jointures, with Boyer town, and Amity districts. Directors now equipped with information on the big Boyertown jointure are ready to meet again, weigh the advantages of the two

A smart fox terrier from Stowe has a swell way of Dynamic Belief Required _ keeping cool these hot summery days. To Win Battle for Free World

"It beats running alongside."

"Communism can be beaten It; he appeared to yap happily last night during a demonstrais not too late, but it can be too.

Peaceful Day Brings late" That's how Dr. Nicholas T. Conteniment to Town on the free world's battle against other breeds with his fox terrier for her." he added. The young refugee Red Army Shemanski, 11-year-old daughter of orite food is dog candy Shemanski It was overcast for a while in tank commander last night told a Mr and Mrs. Joseph Shemanski, the morning but about 9 o'clock meeting of the YMCA trustees and 335 East Vine street. Stone the sun broke through and picked workers at the Brookside Country

Jiggs," the father chuckled as ebedient daughter and dog circled the block on her bicycle with the terrier

"Christianity in action," Boy Escapes Harm plicated theological appeals, but Christianity represented through When Tracfor Slips simple practical personal exam-And Falls to Ground

The boy, Ben Weil, son of Mr. Search Is Continued and Mrs. William Weil, Bovertown RD 1, twisted just in time to avoid the weight of the big machine as it For Drowning Victims He was not injured.

he tractor, were thrown clear the bodies of the 74-year old Pottswhen the wagon turned over.

25, and Roy Weil, 19, 1 rother of Ben, Boyertown RD 1.

The trio was working on the farm of Russell M. Guinther, Boyertown day. RD 1, in Gablesville Springs at :30 p. m.

They were building a fence by, the headlights from two tractors, when the accident occurred.

time for Catherine to come home from school, and goes out on the front steps to wait The evele-riding terrier's fav

"But he won't cat if you tell

up no interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially "I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but "ou give the signal. He's very up no interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially." I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but "ou give the signal. He's very upon interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially." I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but "ou give the signal. He's very upon interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially." I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but "ou give the signal. He's very upon interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially." I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but "ou give the signal. He's very upon interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially." I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but "ou give the signal. He's very upon interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially." I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but "ou give the signal he's very upon interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially." I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but "ou give the signal he's very upon interference from clouds for club that the battle is essentially." "I'VE OWNED a lot of dogs, but him not to." he said "Only when,

> grader at St. Gabriel's Parochial school offered a few more bits. of information that Jiggs was too modest to reveal.

every morning, and sometimes begs to be let inside," she said. "I guess with all his intelligence he wants to get an education already-and he's only two years old.

"You don't have to ask him to

Coast Guard boats searched Two other men, riding on a Barnegat Bay, N. J. all day yes-agon which was being pulled by terday but were unable to find town area man and his two grandsons who drowned in the bay when' THE TWO WERE James King, an outboard motor boat capsized.

the search at 7 p. m.

I, pioneer Potstown steel erector, and his grandsons, James (Continued on Page Two)

THE REV. BEERS Unit Acts to Keep Land LACKS WORD OF VOTERS' CHOICE Open for Industrial Use A five-man Pottstown delegation will meet with E J. Kinney, district high-

Local Minister Attending Church Conference In Denver

HE LED FIELD IN POLLING

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, easy victor in Tuesday's primary election for! the third school board nomination on the Democratic Pottstown Building Industries ticket, will not return to Pottstown for another tent

Party leaders have not contacted south by the relocated Route 100 he successful candidate. He is that will cross the Schuylkill to. attending a church convention in West King street.

Unofficial returns showed his Just 18 Months Old

The Rev. Beers, pastor of First, SEVERAL MONTHS ago, The aptist church, led a field of 20 Mercury was the first to propose rite in candidates. He polled editorially that plans be made' more than 60 votes in the bor-quickly to prevent this big tract jected was having the road 1un company agent, pointed out that ough's ten wards.

Earl J. Reidenouer. received 6 Gary's a Little Young to Remember cratic incumbent, received thre votes and John F. Shaner.

nearest competitor, Incumbent

A field of other candidates refinem the United States for the coronation ceremonies in ceived one, two, or three votes.

former director, got two votes.

MRS BEERS reported last night, "I really have no idea how he will react to the nomination I trek from Pottstown to London thought that the coronation was to Chamber to Conduct cannot speak for him. I guess where hell be among the hundreds be on the 5th of June. I made my they'll have to wait until he re- of thousands who'll catch first reservations the past November to Study of Conditions in turns, and that will be in about Over of England's new leave on June 3, which would have tor accepts the nomination he will and Mis Emil H Burger, Maple ceremonies.

join Mrs. Virginia M. Morrell and Gardens Mrs. Dorothy T. Rutter as the party's three school board candidates in the Fall election. Reidenouer, Creswell and Victor J. Roberts, who re-

ceived one vote each in the Democratic primary, will leave office this year. Running against the three ing the coronation.

Democrats will be Republicans (Continued on Page Five)

way engineer, to work out ways of keeping a big tract of land south of West High street from being blocked off from industrial use by the new Route 100. The committee was appointed at the end of a two-hour meeting yesterday in

borough hall of 17 representatives of industries, utilities and of others interested in UNOFFICIAL RETURNS SHOW the move to save this last large available industrial tract from stagnation. In the group will be C. Roy between West High street and the parallel with, and south of the

Bush, representing Dochler-Jarvis division; Paul E. Frve. representing Pottstown Metal Welding company: Thomas A. McCashin 3d, Chamber of Commerce president: James J. Moore, industrial chairman, exchange, and Burgess William A. Griffith. The tract of more than 100

acres will be cut from north to

But Sunday, he'll start the long

He'll make the trip with his

mother, who will be making

her first trip back to her na-

tive land since leaving it five

last night, in a British accent, "I

Although she made her reser-

Mrs Burger came close to not see- changed.

years ago.

But He'll See a Queen's Coronation

London than Pottstown's Gary Bruce Burger.

There probably won't be any younger children flying

Gary has reached the ripe old age of a year-and-a-half.

vations more than six months ago, and asked to have her tickets

"FOR SOME REASON" she said them changed to the 26th which

Schuvlkill from being blocked in Reading company tracks, which the middle by a "Chinese Wall" are much nearer West High street formed by the new Route 100. than the Pennsy tracks. This was Kinney has reported that unless suggested by the burgess, who the borough ordains a street that called the meeting would go under the new highway,' the State Highway department AFTER THE IEETING, Bush

could not include, such an access- said that the five-man group in-

way in its plans tended to leave a second question-Most men attending yester whether a ramp should connect day's meeting said they favthe new Route 100 with the proored having an east west road posed industrial highway - open on the big tract of unimproved land, a road that would parallel the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and he just north of them.

"I was immediately terri-

"I WAS LUCKY enough to have

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fied," she laughed last night.

until it had felt out the highway department's attitude The only strong objections to the east-west road under Route 100 came from representatives of the An alternative that was re-railroads. Fred Kendall, Reading

the railroad opposed any road there that would make it impossible for the railroads to run sidings to industries. LeRoy Little of gomery County Planning com-

mission, pointed out that such an east-west road would be useful, not only to help bring new industries to that large tract of land, but also as part (Continued on Page Two)

ten days." Queen. Itaken me to London on the fourth Flood Danger Area If the towering well built pass. Gary Bruce is the son of Mr. of June, the day before the Flood Danger Area But when Queen Mary died, Mrs 1,

The question of whether homes Burger was listening to the radio Schuylkill river are adequately and industries adjacent to the announcements and heard that the protected from flood waters will be coronation was to be on June 2 looked into by the Chamber of Commerce

She rushed to the travel agency a meeting of the Chamber's board of directors yesterday noon at the Dutch Grille In a discussion of the prob-

lem yesterday, it was brought out that the State project of dredging out the river from Norristown up to its source at a cost of 30 million dollars may not have been completely successful around Pottstown. Some members feel that much

of the work to be done in this area was left undone. A STUDY OF the situation will

be made and if necessary a com-'mittee will be sent to Harrisburg to bring about the needed improve

In other business, John W. Storb. chairman of the Chamber's parking committee, said that his com-(Continued on Page Fire)

ON THE .

MAIN BILL BAUER

-turning on a fauctt. GEORGE LEMONIS -enjoying a day off

MRS. DANIEL ZIEGLER -remembering a family gathering. BOB LEWIS

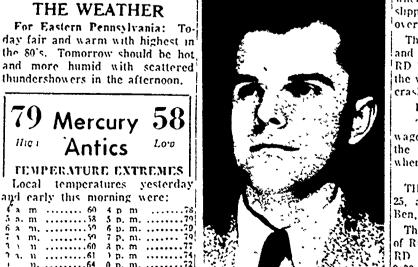
-crossing the street gingerly. CHARLIE SHUPE

-hearing from an old acquaintance. KENNETH PRYER

-playing easy shows ADAM PIENTA -discovering some visitors. LAWRENCE PAUL

-rushing to a telephone. HELEN DUSCO -watching initiation ceremonies.

JOHN SCIARRA -minding the haby.



"We will be able to win this

battle if we have a vital, di-

namic ideology in our hands."

We have this, he said, "in

(Continued on Page Five)

Christianity in action."

Soviet dictatorship.

DR. N. T. GONCHAROFF

He hitches rides on his owner's bicycle, where he can't

enjoy the breeze while she does the pedaling.

Goncharoff summed up his beliefs bines the best wisdom of several shrewdness, is the pet of Catherine;

A 16 year-old youth narrowly escaped serious injury last night when a tractor he was driving slipped on wet grass and tipped

clanced on the back of the seat. "He always knows when it's

CATHERINE, who is a Fifth

"He rides to school with me

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The searching parties called off

They are expected to resume to-The victims were Harry

Polkinhorn, Bechtelsville RD |

-Mercury Staff Photo

Blue-eyed and blond, Gary Bruce Burger, a year-and a-half old, has just about finished packing for his trip to London to take part in the coronation ceremonies on June 2. Young Gary will leave with his mother, at left, Mrs. Emil H. Burger, Maple Gardens, on Sunday for New York city. On Tuesday, mother and son will fly to London. Mrs. Burger, a native of England, will be making her first return trip since coming to this country five years ago.



EDUCATOR RETIRES - More than 175 persons from the Schwenksville area turned out last night to honor M. Alice Grebe, third from left, who recently retired as supervising principal of the Schwenksville Joint Consolidated High school after 35 years

Kulp, secretary of the joint board of education; Robert G. Mc. Cahan, president of the board; Miss Grebe; Fred W. Eurich, faculty member; Mrs. Eurich; and Warren K. Schlotterer, former president of the joint board.

will get me there in plenty of

will remain in London for several

They will leave Potistown on

Sunday and travel to New York

where Mrs. Burger's sister lives and her husband's par-

On Tuesday she will board her

In London, she'll stay with her

Coronations aren't exactly new

to this woman. She saw the coro-

nation of King George and the

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of Schwenksville Joint Consolidated that resided in Royersford. High school—a woman who has im-Mountain house.

for 35 years and supervising principal at Schwenksville for the past 18 of those years, was presented HUXY UU with gifts that included luggage, a wrist watch, and a \$100 bill that should get her at least part of the way to Florida where she expects climb up on the bicycle seat," the to spend a vacation.

More than 175 members of the faculty, school board, former pupils and townspeople about a month ago he jumped turned out for the occasion.

Miss Grebe, born in 1898 in help, but not much. Neiffer, Montgomery county, graduated from Royersford Elementary "IF SHE DOESN'T let him ride and High schools, received her behind her he gets offended and teacher training at what was then snaps a little at her ankles, or called Kutztown Normal school.

er's work in the town of Revere in Bucks county, then moved to her present school.

ing, "We're recommending DDT a

vise people to hold off on spraying just because inch worms appear only once in a great while. Natural control can't be depended on, he explained, for they may reappear for several successive years before disappearing almost completely.

Waltz reported, about three-quarters of an inch long with slender bodies that may be anywhere from pale green to brown to nearly

four times, they become full-grown the following Fall or Spring.

Their natural enemies include spiders and birds. Sometimes there: are so many of them in areas that all the foilage is destroyed and many of them starve to death. It hasn't got to that point yet in this

Waltz said of the trees, "I don't think one outbreak would destroy them. But it won't help them any."

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SEARCH GOES ON

Polkinhorn, 17, and Robert Polkinhorn, 23,

The grandsons are sons of the Mrs. Burger and her young son Miss Grebe said last night she only survivor of the tragedy, 44parted knowledge to more than 2000 had no definite plans for the fu- year-old Edward Polkinhorn. Wilyoungsters—was honored last night ture except that she "would take low Grove, who suffered from ex. months. "Through the Summer," at a testimonial banquet at Spring a rest". She also plans to make posure after spending 12 hours in she said. M. Alice Grebe, a school teacher one of these days.

A school teacher one of these days.

The school teacher one of these days. then clinging to a mudflat five miles from shore through two! changes of tide.

> ANOTHER SON of the Bechtelsville RD 1, man, Raymond Polkinhorn, 1122 Queen street, reported Trans-Atlantic plane at Idlewilde that services for his father might airport and arrive in London the blond, smiling Catherine connot be held for several weeks.

If the bodies are not found at the end of that time, arrangements would be made for memorial services. If the bodies were found, regular funeral services would be held. A funeral home at 404 High street would be in charge.

The part of the bay where the tries to lie down in front of the Coast Guard is searching is five N. J., about 15 miles from Atlantic

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of a future by-pass of Pottstown's business section. Without such a by-pass, Little they would sign such releases.

said, "we don't see any future for | Speed is important in having High street. It will be gutted by the east-west road ordained, it was through traffic."

tborough council could ordain a street on the industrial tract, it would have to get owners of land there to sign releases.

Property owners questioned about this at the meeting indicated

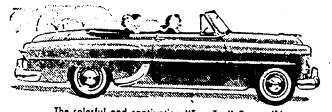
explained, since Kinney has re-HORACE B. GULDEN, borough ported that the State expects to manager, pointed out that before complete final plans by June 1.

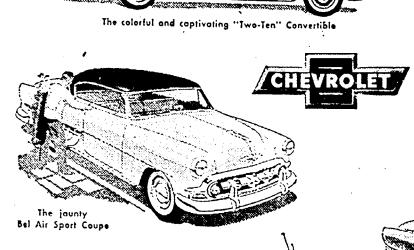
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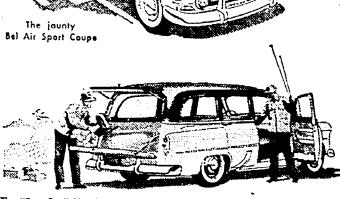




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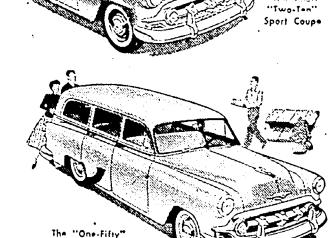


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Catherine's father re-miles wide. It is near Waretown, SHE WAS GRADUATED from marked. the University of Pennsylvania and Being a rather thoughful dog for City. did graduate work at that univer- his age. Jiggs doesn't bark much unless he gets the idea that some-She did her first year of teach-body is annoying Catherine. "Of course he growls a little at cats who get in the way when we're on the bicycle," She has lived in Collegeville, Catherine admitted, "but as a where she now makes her rule he's better behaved than most backseat drivers." Asked if he was content to be WOMEN SEE RED always a passenger and never a driver, Jiggs, wagged his short tail (Continued From Page One) contentedly. aged trees that he's tempted to return to spraying. The county agent said of spraythe rate of two pounds of 50 percent wettable powder to 100 gallons of water.' Waltz added that he didn't ad-Free Delivery The inch worm caterpillars are, They have pale, whitish lines running lengthwise on the body. The silken threads on which they drop **POTTSTOWN** from trees, they spin themselves. Hatching in early Spring, the inch! worms start feeding on tender, unfolding leaves 30 or 40 days after After molting their skin three or pupae, from which moths emerge

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953

We love without reason, and without reason we hate. - Jean Francois into the barber shop he doesn't get a Regnard.

That Sad 'Election'

WHAT happened to the Pottstown primary election?

Voters stayed away from the polls in droves. The voting places couldn't have been shunned much worse even if smallpox quarantine signs had been posted on them. What caused the apathy?

Maybe Pottstown voters didn't care because the politicians took all interest out of the primaries by deciding whom the voters could east ballots for. They handpicked their candidates.

Both Democratic and Republican slates were chosen, maybe not in smokefilled backrooms, but by the political bigwigs and not by the people. There wasn't a contest on either ticket. Maybe that was the voters' fault! Potts- a complaint to make.

tonians were asked when nominations were in order to name their candidates. Not a single candidate was advanced. Maybe Pottstown doesn't care who their

public officials are. Maybe they figure they couldn't elect their own choices, anyway,

Maybe Pottstown's fired of the same old faces over and over and over again. Maybe Pottstown just wouldn't turn out to rubber stamp the politicians' choices. Maybe they're tired of seeing self- perpetuating office-holders freeze out any other candidates. It's not very American, this subber-

stamping of tickets. But there's a cure: Pottstonians still have a chance to get new names and new faces and new candidates on the general election ticket. So, if there's any movement to get rid

of the same old gang that's been in power all these years, let that spirit make itself ton has ever delivered to our European

Spring Change-Over, British Style "GREAT Britain's socialist government has

taken the wraps off gasoline service stations, after thirteen years of operation under bureaucratic regulation. "The 'service' station, as we know it in

the capitalist United States, disappeared in England when the socialists took over. "As a result, many dealers charged for

checking tires. Drivers had to clean their own windshields, and wait, according to Thomas F. Brady, correspondent of the New York Times, 'for a grudging attendant to de- tains-Admirals Arthur W. Radford and tach himself from a cup of tea in the back Robert B. Carney, and General Nathan room to pour a few gallons of petrol into their tanks at 48 cents a gallon. "Today, the sweet uses of competition

have once again put the customer in the driver's seat. The customer is the most important person is the slogan of the training courses which competitors were quick to provide, Ironically, the training of dealers includes films of American service station aggressive force. Although the foreign operations showing how it is done-in a capitalist country.

'The change-over to competitive seiling received as much attention in the House of Commons as if steel, coal and banking had been restored to private operation.

"In our eagerness here to ask Washington heavily. to take on more and more of our business activities, we forget that the consumer ultimately pays. He pays in higher taxes, he pays in loss of attention and services.

"When you take the individual incentive out of any job and pass it on to the desks of public office holders, it becomes a routine, lifeless and costly activity.

"Individual reward for individual merit has made this country what it is today."-Condensed from the magazine "Service."

Taxes on Taxes

IN the welter of dramatic news which confronts newspaper readers these days. many an important development is obscured or overlooked

That was true of one of President Eisenhower's recent messages to Congress in which he recommended establishment of a commission to study federal grants-in-aid to the states.

The President said:

"In many cases, especially within the past 20 years, the federal government has entered fields which, under our Constitution, are the primary responsibilities of state and local governments. This has raise the interest rate on long term bonds. Philip being 15t months younger. Then attendants. tended to blur the responsibilities of local government. It has led to duplication and waste. It is time to relieve the people of the need to pay taxes on taxes.

That statement can profitably be read in connection with one made by Representative Ostertag of New York, who said:

"Government cannot give anyone something for nothing. Government can only give to you what it has first taken from you, and it keeps its brokerage fee in the pro-

Grampaw Oakley and life insurance companies began to curtail loans and increase interest rates ply true to type. Philip and D

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Marilyn

Monroe is to make a western film. So Dad shouldn't find it so tough to take the kids to a Saturday matince movie! In Tunisia, I read,

political exiles are sent to the Sahara. Getting their just deserts, as it were?

And say: All those collegiate water-tossing, bonfire-starting, panty - raiding antics make the older generation yearn for the

end of the school year almost as much as do BECAUSE they bethe students!

Hopin' you air the same,

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 330 words will receive preference. Boyertown Reader Raps 'Cool Cats'

No Haircut; Oil Change

To the Editor: Reading the article and practice what we learn. concerning "Cool Cats" really made me-How any 'tech-age boy can go around

in that kind of get up described in the article, and not feel ashamed is beyond If it gets any worse you won't be able

Pottstown barbers complain

about losing profits because of the DA. but the hairdressers are really making a When one of these "Cool Cats" goes manner of dress.

haircut, he just gets his oil changed. to tell you the meaing of DA?

The dual-streak of blonde hair on the boys and girls going steady really make them look like "cats" (the kind you find in the woods).

Speaking of hair styles, people having so called stodgy crew cuts don't have that they divert their attention in this to spend a fortune on permanents, and direction, than have them wind up in

Also you forgot to mention the fruity——I'm sure they will have a better ap- sugar from getting hard. swede shoes worn by the male "cats." Yes, your city can be proud to have such well-dressed vandals.

CREW CUT

Frederick Kids Are Hep

Boyertown

To the Editor: Just finished reading 'teen-agers. about Pottstown "Cool Cats" and have

ing bowled over at the sight of pink girls make themselves look even more trousers and what have you are slightly like dogs with those weird collars. Wow!

from the 18th Century or something? We get around and read the latest

WASHINGTON

New Military Chieftans Show Concern for Asia

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 20-The Eisenhower reorganization of the national de- ballad titled "A One Man Woman Waitfense establishment and budget con- ing for the Man Who Got Away." Those stitutes the sternest warning Washing- who've heard it say it may turn out to allies that they must assume far heavier T responsibilities in the anti-Russian alliance than they now carry. Ike has served a not too' subtle

notice on our friends, especially England, that the United States will give more thought to its own national security than to world commitments in the future. He has swept out men with European service and attachment, replacing them with leaders characterized by Secretary. Wilson as "more global-minded."

Three of our new military chief-Twining-are virtual strangers to London and Paris.

MORE CONCERN FOR ASIA THAN sort, the gambling problem, the "free EUROPE: Secretary Wilson himself love" vogue, and the reasons why a mulhas explained that military economies ti-millionaire's lair was burned. will provide a defensive rather than an aid appropriation for Europe still represents the lion's share of that item, the funds allocated for Southeast Asia have ster films. (A little late, isn't it, garbeen almost doubled as against a cut in cons?) We haven't had a big time gang- Daughters," in which Ethel Waters gave before ("Pickup," etc.) start anthe NATO allowance. The totals for England and France have been reduced

The new Joint Chiefs'of Staff have shown more concern for Asia than for Europe, especially Admiral Radford, who heads the new board, and General Twining, who will have charge of the Air Force. Statesmen and military leaders in continental capitals are especially uneasy on this score.

The new program will be interpreted abroad as a return to isolationism on this side of the water. Indeed, it already has been so described in confidential exchanges between European embassies talking about his school subjects. here and foreign offices overseas. In reality, it is a friendly but meaningful him, ultimatum to our lagging and nagging

HUMPHREY NEEDS PUBLICITY ADVISER: Secretary Humphrey and his Treasury staff need a smart publicity adviser, in the opinion of Republican colleagues in the Cabinet and on Capitol Hill. From a political and psy- of two pairs of boys, close to each other street, were married in the Transfigura- "French Line") Beryl Davis is the chological standpoint, they botched the in age, with Judy being in the middle. tion Lutheran church parsonage by the one! We never noticed it so much job in announcing that Uncle Sam would to such a high figure as three and one came Judy. quarter percent.

The boost has been denounced as a sellout to the bankers by the Democrats, who have made it a partisan issue. The opposition will blame it for heavier charges on every small consumer or huyer in sight. It is a natural, in view of the composition of the "millionaires" Cabinet."

Humphrey could have anticipated and spiked the enemy's guns. He had an easy out. He could have explained- be somewhat shy and slower in his lanbut has not yet-that New York banks guage development, so Danny was simweeks before he did. They did so be- their pairs, made friends more readily, four times the dimensions of an ordincause money is scarcer than it has been and, had little or no social shyness. They in many years. Lenders are turning were also more gifted in language. away business for lack of funds.

noted, his action was an effect rather were inclined to rely on the older brother than a cause, although now he gets the of their pair for many decisions. blame for "robbing the poor to pay the

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. STEVE DOMIN Pottstown RD I came the parents of a daughter in Pottstown GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY hospital yesterday.

dope on fashions, both male and female

Maybe the sun fades our dungaries Bride ("How Do You Keep Brown but you can bet we're no squares when it comes to the latest fad.

Frederick A FARMER

Praises Teen-Agers To the Editor: It did my heart good

to our 'teen-agers and how they dress. Although I don't approve of all the

things the youngsters do, I must say I don't object to their hair styles or their

Why don't you ask one of your "Cats" haps, some of the things we did seemed the peel left on. pretty foolish to the adults. Just as some of the things our kids are doing now seem a bit outlandish.

Youth is a precious item in our lives. It goes by soon enough.

Let them romp and rave; it's better juvenile court.

preciation of life in years to come. Sanatoga YOUNG PARENT

Chides the Kids

thing radically wrong with some of these First of all they make their heads use it. look so awfully greasy and ill-groomed Those digs about the "Farmers" be- with these ducktail haircuts. Then the

Maybe what these people need is to What do you think we are, fugitives be treated like ducks and dogs.

And pink slacks, yet. That's the end! Pottstown JACK MAC VOUTY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

To the Editor: In answer to May Sugar?" Readers Say, May 19), store brown sugar in a pint jar with a lid in your refrigerator.

tor for a few days until soft.

. . A half apple put in a quart jar with Boyertown WARREN B. NAGEL

. . Pour it into another container. But before pouring it, line the container with aluminum wrap. Line the lid of the container also, so that some of the wrapping flaps down outside the container when the lid is closed.

Pottstown SYMPATHETIC

'Frigerator May Help

Keep it there and it will always be soft and pliable when you are ready to Pottstown

To Soften Lumps

and place it in tightly closed container. Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

Big City Pipeline

IN THE NEW version of "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland will sing a torch

tion!)



Brando will be Judy's husband in the picture. Writer Sean Flannelly is back from the Virgin islands with a scorehing expose of the social

and political situathere. He'll write a piece describing - among other things—the in-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

WHEN DANNY was eight, we were "How are you getting along?" I asked

"Oh, I'm one of the first ones through "But I'm not so good at reading. I wish you'd help me some more with

those flash cards."

Daniel was fourth, with David just a year younger.

ALTHOUGH DANIEL was thus the fourth child in the entire sequence, he reacted very much like an oldest child, for he was the older of our second pair Daniel and George, therefore, were

much alike, while Philip and David resembled each other greatly. For the older child of a pair tends to

Philip and David, being second in

They talked easily and read fluently Thus, as Humphrey should have Besides, they were more imitative, and

cutive (employer) type.

with a careless attitude toward money and a great desire for social popularity. Because of these personality differences between children, it is essential system he in the lower grades.

From a Man

Why do I say this? Well, I can't for- brown sugar will keep the sugar soft. get that I was a youngster once. Per- A peeled apple is better than one with

To the Editor: There must be some- it and place it in a refrigerator.

After this, remove from refrigerator

three weeks ago an entire carnival

Marlon

be the greatest song Harold Arlen

ever wrote. (And

that's a big predic-



Judy Garland competence of certain officials, the queer people who have invaded the re-

Fernandel will get \$1000 a day when he arrives here to shoot scenes for a French film called "Public Enemy No. land sports a Left Bank-type chin. It's a burlesque on American gangster film over here in ages!

"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE," the Robert Sherwood - Ella Kazan picture which will premiere here June 4. is the story of the escape of an entire circus from Communist Czechoslovakia to American-occupied Austria. It sounds bizarre, but only

May 21, 1903 COSTLY DROUGHT-With a temperature almost daily of more than 92 degrees this section is also suffering from with my work, so I get to go on errands a lack of rain which is causing loss to for my teacher," he proudly answered. truckers and orchardists. Prayers for

POLICEMAN WEDS - Police Officer sounds, and imitates nobody! . . . When Danny started to school, he was Michael Yost, of 17 West Fourth street. If RKO really wants a gal who's very shy. Our five children consisted and Mrs. Ellen Thompson, of 353 King a carbon of Jane Russell (for fame. George was the oldest child, with pastor, Dr. O. P. Smith. There were no as t'other eve on TV! . . . Dick

25 Years Ago May 21, 1928

20th, annual meeting of the Montgomery County Manufacturers association was held at the Elks Home. Guests were Assemblyman John W. Storb, burgess dent of borough council: Dr. J. Elmer Porter, head of the Board of Health; Dr. Irwin B. Kurtz, John L. Schulz and

SOME LEMON-Henry Supiot, of near Kimberton, raised a huge lemon on his farm. It weighs a pound and is about

10 Years Ago

proximately 1800 Victory gardens being THE OLDER CHILD, therefore, tends tilled in the borough limits according to to be bossy. He also is accustomed to Kenneth Moyer, co-chairman of the land being responsible for the younger, so he committee of the Junior Chamber of is automatically trained to be the exe- Commerce. Donald Schaeffer is land committee aide. Great interest has been But the younger child tends to be an shown in the victory garden program and extrovert. The prodigal son is a clas- certificates were given to persons who sical example of the extrovertive younger attended ten of the garden talks by Clyde brother. He was a hail-fellow-well-met. S. Jackson at borough hall.

1145 Queen street, was injured about the legs and head when his bicycle was hit that the best teachers in the entire school by a motor truck on High street between Madison and Bailey streets.

Ways to Keep Brown Sugar

To soften brown sugar already hardened, place it in a jar and put a damp to see The Mercury devote some space lid on the jar. Then place in refrigeracioth across the top before putting the Stowe MRS. MICHAEL JUHASZ

Try Aluminum Wrap

I'm sure this will keep your brown

. . Pack the sugar in a quart jar; seal

MRS. JENNIE JEFFERIES

... Place lumpy sugar in open container in refrigerator until it becomes soft.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

escaped from East to West Berlin, giving fiction its counterpart in truth. Guy Lombardo now receives more income from his oil interests than from his music. (And chum, that's income!)

The animal kingdom staged a crazy rebellion at El Borracho night before last, when TV's Roxanne strolled in with her fancy French poodle named Chauncey. Tom the Mynah bird-long famed as the restaurant's most colorful attractionjust didn't dig Chauncey, and vice versa, and the resulting cacophonous warfare could be heard for blocks. Chauncey barked furiously at Tom's gilded cage above the bar, and the unfriendly feathered fellow keep screeching (as only a Mynah bird can screech), "G'wan, get out of

here! Patrons cheered the battlers, but Chauncey was forced to move his headquarters to a locked car outside.

JUDGING FROM the Hollywood males newly arrived in New York, the ing to ringside. . . Alan Ladd is night clubs, and then to the goatee has replaced the dark glasses bit. in Paris this week to accept the Every other fellow arriving from Movie-

Another old play which may become a big Broadway musical is "Mamba's Haas, who've successfully teamed such a great performance. Blevins other next month when she stars in Davis and his "Porgy and Bess" colleagues are interested. And speaking of plays. The Richard

Aldrich production in which Eva Gabor will star (trying out at Dannis, Mass., the week of June 29) is titled "Sailor's Delight," not whatever I called it the other day.

In Retrospect

50, Years Ago

rain are being offered in many churches.

MANUFACTURERS HERE - The John K. Klink, Samuel H. Porter, presi-

May 21, 1943 VICTORY GARDENS-There are ap-

INJURED-Daniel J. Keene, 16, of



GLAMOR GIRL

SHE'S BEAUTIFUL,

BUT CAN SHE

BAKE A CAKE 2

Hollywood How's Your Mind? By EDITH GWYNN

spite the rumors..

Jerry Wald (at

We heard

be in it. Bets are

business in Dela-

ware . . . There's more troubling

George Sanders than a case of

jitters after working for Rosselini

with Ingrid Bergman. Now he's

THE "UNUSUAL CALIF.

WEATHER" snafued Guy Madison

and Andy Devine, filming their

"Wild Bill Hickok" series at Lake

Arrowhead over the week end.

With Carole Winters, the gal in cal-

ico, they were in the midst of mid-

Summer scenes, when the snow

began to fly! . . . A highly publi-

cized star is opening in Las Vegas

and some wonder whether her long-

standing (and most unattractive)

Edmond Rostand Film Achieve-

ment award for his emoting in

"Shane." . . . Cleo Moore and Hugo

burgh, poor Cobina Wright won't

get to the Coronation, after all.

She's more likely to see it on TV

from a dentist's chair! . . . Brad

Dexter's been "living" around the

San Pedro docks, where scenes for

"Crosstown" are being lensed. . .

His bride, Peggy Lee has snagged

Mel Powell for her tour. He's the

sensational piano-pounder, wed to

Martha Scott. (Martha married

Mel after she shed Carleton Alsop

-and when Powell was 22 years

old!) . . . Gordon Mac Crea takes

over Eddie Fisher's TV show while

Eddie warbles at London's Palla-

dium the next two weeks. A posic

for Fisher who has a good voice.

employs no gimmicks or weird

Wesson, seeing Los Angeles' Mayor

quet beef, exclaimed, "Look! His

Honor is at Steak!"

Bowron belting away at some ban- human beit -

"Bait" with Hugo at the helm.

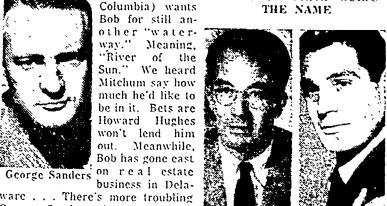
without her?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! HOLLYWOOD, May 20 - If Bob 1. Is DDT harmful to human

PARCILL.

Mitchum is being loaned by RKO beings? to 20th-Fox to play opposite Marilyn 2. Who was the first President Monroe in "River of No Return," of the United States elected from neither studio knows it yet - de- Ohio?

> FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. A lawyer and university professor, he was born in Dannebowed out of "Knights of the Round mora, N. Y., on Aug. 19, 1910. He Table" (the Bob Taylor starrer was admitted to the District of starting in London) and the \$64 Columbia bar in 1934, and served question is: Will George stay in as special assistant to the general Europe while Zsa Zsa Gabor pur. counsel of the Federal Alcohol sues her career, or return here Control Administration in prohibition days. He practiced law and was assistant professor of law at Georgetown university. He served as special assistant to the Navy secretary, in 1946, and to the secretary of defense in 1948-49. He is now assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. Who is he? . .

2. He is one of those newcomers to the motion picture screen. but you'll probably be seeing more of him in the months and years ahead. He was an entergroup of hangers on will be cling-Catskill mountains, graduating to Broadway stage. time he woodd Mae West in "Catherine the Great," then he took a fling at television and next Atomic City." After coping with

invitation from the Duke of Edin- name?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY 1927-Charles A. Lindbergh landed his plane in France after the price of a pound of butter, whereas flying the Atlantic ocean solo, the average American earns the price 1935-Jane Addams, noted Amer-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE NEGLECT - (neg-LECT) verb transitive; to disregard; to omit to notice; slight; to be remiss in attending to; fail to do, HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ican social worker, died.

Parsegnian of professional tootball of blasting, but to relax and dilate the HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

tration or consure it is toxic to

2. William rienry Harrison,

I' DU EFFUR C. MESPI 5' Gene Brith.

Robert Montgomery, actor and

television show producer, and Ara

Pottstown Sketches



"Only fire on the market containing chlorophyll!"

more, there's a lot more partly ripe. "The past year, we didn't get a ripe one until June 1." she said, "but this year they all should be ripe by that time" . . . Joyce E. Oswald, West High street, Stowe, was one of 27 student nurses graduated vesterday from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Reading. Speaker for the commencement exercises in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Reading, was the Rev. Edward J. Mc-

Carthy, O. S. A., Ph. D., dean of arts

and science at Villanova College.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Big Newstip Winner...

* WHAT? NO SHORTCAKE?-First of

the season are three ripe strawberries

Mrs. George Strupp, Linfield, found in

her garden the other day. They were

large, gorgeously red, she said. What's

First Strawberries . . .

ONE TO GO-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. K. Puhl, who live along Route 422 near Pleasantview road in Sanatoga, are looking for a second hig blacksnake around their yard. The first one, which appeared in their front yard the other day, measured a full 412 feet in length. It was spotted by frightened school children. Puhl killed it with a broom handle. Mrs. Puhl said she'd never heard of such a big snake in their neighborhood, believes it was dispossessed from a nearby ice cream cup building that's being torn down. The Puhls don't know whether to expect the husband of the dead snake, or its wife.

★ WINNER, AND REAL CHAMPION—

Barbara Groover, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groover, Berks street, Stowe, has won Mercury newstip prizes twice now. Both times they were for \$5. The first time, about two years ago. she reported an accident in which a little girl was struck by a car in Stowe. That time, she used her \$5 to buy the little girl a doll. A week ago, she won her second \$5 when she called in an accident in which she was involved. She was a passenger in a car in an accident near The Hill school. She was one of five girls in the car on their way to work. When she collected her money, she gave it to the girl who was driving the car to help pay for the damage. "If you didn't have the accident I wouldn't have won the money," she told the girl driver, This story was phoned in to us by Mrs. Francis Bush, Douglassville RD 1. It was her daughter who was driving the

WORKMEN-Some of Calvin Cressman's Pottstown High school vocational pupils went to work for Pottstown yesterday. They erected a baseball backstop for the diamond at Memorial park . . . Joe Capaldi. former Mercury copyboy, and now in Uncle Sam's Army where he's a private, has been transferred to the 37th Engineer. Combat. group; and is now doing press releases and other publicity for their baseball team, called the "Pioneers." That's in Hanau, Germany. He expects the racket to last until about August 15, at which time he'll go back to his old station in Holsch, Germany,

G. Wigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Wigle, 1475 Cherry lane, will complete arrived in Hollywood where he basic training at the Quartermaster Rewas the surprise hit of "The placement Training Center, Fort Lec. Va., tomorrow. Pvt. Wigle was inducted atom spies in that picture, he into the Army Feb. 17, 1953. Before enfought invading Martians in "War tering service, he was graduated from DOTS RIGHT:-With a personal of the Worlds." What is his Pottstown High school . . . High street chatter: If a man never makes mistakes, he'll certainly never make anything else ... The difference: It takes a Russian worker 42 minutes to earn the price of a quart of milk and 270 minutes to earn

* FINISHES TRAINING-Pvt. Thomas

the butter in 30 minutes.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. NITROGLYCERIN, the powerful explosive liquid used to make dynamite, is Natal day celebrations are in also known to every doctor as an importorder today for Dennis Day, singer; ant drug. As a medicine it is called glyceryl trinitrate. Of course, it is not used for any kind

uable in the heart attacks called angina 1. Yes, in sufficient concen- pectoris, and in certain blood vessel diseases, such as Raynaud's disease. Raynaud's disease, named for the French doctor who described it, causes spasms of the blood vessels of the arm and hand. It is not too rare, occuring

> the tendency for attacks. During a blood vessel spasm, the fingers become pale, cold, livid and numb. They continue this way for a few minutes to an hour, and then the spasm relaxes. The hand becomes intensely red,

Repeated attacks of Raynaud's disease injure the lining of the blood ves-

sels. The passages through the vessels then become narrow, and blood clots are apt to form in them because of the slowing down of the circulation. This condition may lead to skin

with a feeling of heat.

Usually, this disease occurs in one hand, but eventually it will appear in In correcting this condition, it is helpful if the person can clear up any emo-

eration known as a sympathectomy can be employed. This operation severs certain nerves in the back along the spinal column which control the circulation to the hand and arm. As a result, the circulation is increased.

of the milk in 8 minutes and the price of

blood vessels, increasing the blood supply through them. This makes it val-

mostly in women, but sometimes in men. Mental and physical strain such as may occur due to exposure to cold, or an attack of nervousness or fear help bring on attacks. Tobacco sometimes increases

changes, in which the skin loses its normal healthy texture. Scars may form and the hand can become deformed.

tional troubles he may be having. Warm clothes are sometimes of help, too. In extremely stubborn cases, an op-

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illustrate this point.

by the American Army in 1945.

He then made his way to the

University of Munich where

he carned a doctorate in ohi-

losophy and history and

where he was active in the

Herbert R. Maack, Douglas V. ion we will elect two justices. I

O'Dell and Herbert G. Stauffer. FINAL FIGURES in the county-thad requested two justices. wide Democratic fight for jury commissioner showed Maude M. Kneule, Pennsburg, victor over W. tioned the ballot which read vote to 3812 votes.

Raymond K. Mensch, Gilbertsville, ballot. Democratic commissioner and: Samuel W. Morris, GOP candicounty leader, who repulsed efforts date defeated William S. Symons, of lower county Democrats to de-incumbent, 87 to 50, and James feat the Pennsburg woman.

old Republican tax collector cam-lished with ten votes on the Demopaigning on a need-the-money plat- eratic hallot form, defeated Ernest Pennapacker, 1719 Main street, Trappe, by a two to one count.

For the past 24 years Joseph H. Keiser, Mont Clare, has held the effice of tax collector.

only the Trappe district to Penna, battle for the job. packer, who campaigned on the JOHN T. SLEMMER was nomitime-for-a-change theme.

261 to 80 margins.

Total tabulations showed Kaiser the victor by a 791 to

Other candidates were Roy Gaug voters approved liquor and beer. ler, 52, and Harold Cole, 31, Candidates supported by the

Hereford township citizens committee won berths in the general election next November. Albert Orthaus won a 102 to

76 victory over Charles Fetterman, veteran Democratic incumbent director. Fetterman has been a member of the Hereford board for the past 28

Orthaus took the second district by a 54 to 25 margin and dropped the first district by a 51 to 48 count.

GOP school board candidate, was ough's plants.

Paul Loomis, president of Coventry supervisors,



WINS SCHOLARSHIP-Gordon L. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Galloway, 334 Oak street, has been granted a \$1600 scholarship by Franklin and Marshall college. Lancaster. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic proficiency, character and qualities of citizenship. A Senior at the Hill school, Galloway is planning to major in chemistry at Franklin and



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last night reported, "We will elect only one justice of the peace in the general election. "I want to correct the impress-

also want to correct the mistaken impression that we of the board "I WAS ONE of those who ques-

Leon Gaugler, Zieglerville, by 4173 for two.' I spoke with other members of the board and they know Miss Kneule was supported by nothing of the change on the

Bodor, Democratic candidate, top-In Upper Providence, an 80-year- ped Symons 38 to 10. Morris Im-Loomis pointed out the Mor-

ris and Bodor will be the official party candidates in the Fall election, but Symons can run as a sticker or write-in

If Symons enters the race it, THE VETERAN incumbent lost could add up to tight three-way

nated on the Democratic ticket for In Trappe, Pennapacker won out supervisor in Lower Frederick over 146 to 61. He dropped the Minger, Irvin Knerr. In Towamencin town-Mont Clare and Oaks precincts by ship. Edna S. Bean was given the respective 117 to 34, 352 to 94 and nod for Republican school director, nomination over Edwin L. Freed,

Clarence A. Roth, Robert A. Thomas, Aaron H. Stoudt and Irvin F. Updegrove won a four-Ralph P. Frutchey were successful way race for tax collector in the Democratic candidates for council-Republican primary in Perkiomen nominations in East Greenville. Ernest Gelding was defeated in the five-man race.

HE COLLECTED 112 votes to 76 West Nantmeal voters voted: for his nearest competitor Michael against the retail sale of liquor Hadler, who received 76 ballots, and beer, while Upper Providence

mittee would make recommenda tions to borough officials whereby the time limits on parking meters in some sections of town would be extended from the present twohour limit.

Storb said he felt a longer period on some meters would be more beneficial to shoppers.

a business education day on Oct. STAMFORD LEH, a political 21. On the day, the second annual newcomer, ousted veteran incum-event of its kind in the borough. hent Ambrose Wetzel, in the Demo-school teachers and supervisors of cratic race for tax collector. Leh the borough and area will be guests

supported by the citizens group.

for sitting on the front porch, where sounds of children playing in the dark recalls that the games don't change much through the

years, only the people who play

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Non-Rusting

The board also decided to hold Veterans of Foreign Wars to Conduct pusiness education day on Oct. Veterans of Foreign Wars to Conduct

KICKS OFF DRIVE-Three-year-old Peggy Ann Wien doesn't look too happy about parting with

her bright "Buddy Poppy" but she will be when she realizes that she is launching the 1953 an-

nual VFW Buddy Poppy sale. Making the first contribution and getting the first poppy is Senior

High school Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr. Peggy Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

S. Wein, 40 Chestnut street. Wien is the commander of VFW post 780, Pottstown, which will con-

duct its drive tomorrow and Saturday.

Annual Buddy Poppy Drive in Borough lites the past year paid Switzer-land more than \$10,000,000 compen-The Veterans of Foreign Wars devoted to relief of the needy and sation for Swiss property seized received 113 votes and Wetzel 62. of industry and business and will Post 780's annual Buddy Poppy disabled veterans and their de- under Communist nationalization

John Himmelberger, unopposed be taken on tours through the bor-drive will be conducted tomorrow pendants," Wien pointed out, add-measures. ing, "not one cent goes for adminand Saturday in Pottstown. The poppies will be sold by istrative expenses."

members of the VFW auxiliary Chairman of the drive is Harold throughout the day. Heydt and chairman of the auxili-Commander Merritt S. Wien ary's part in the campaign is Mrs pointed out last night that the sale of Buddy poppies was or-iginated by the VFW in 1922 The poppies will be sold on bot tomorrow and Saturday.

and has been conducted every year since. FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A The organization uses the funds collected to support its nat-

KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST.

The prediction for today calls ional home near Eaton Rapids, what is a keratolytic? An agent that for fair weather with the high in Mich., where children, widows and deadens the infected skin. It then peels the 80's. Tomorrow should be hot parents of deceased veterans are action. Get T-1-1, a keratolytic, at any and more humid with scattered lodged.

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BERN, Switzerland, May 20 th-The Soviet Union's European satel-

-Mercury Staff Photo



REDS CAN FALL -

THE RUSSIAN-born refugee said: "This," he said, is the moons not grown exercises of the that is where the YMCA plays its biggest part in fighting Com- feated.

He cited his own eperiences to Rolarians to Hear Talk Born in Kiev, in 1921, he was On Agriculture Changes

drafted into the Russian army in Casters club tonight.

> "Changes in Agriculture" will he the topic of the visiting speaker, Raymond Northamer, Philadelphia Rotarian, who is district manager of a farm implement company.

Russian YMCA movement. Telling of his experiences during this period, he said "the YMCA rural relations committee, will tain were registered as unemis a remarkable help. They knew present the speaker.

exactly what the people faced. Two in Area Graduale problems of the people and offered specific assistance and spiritual

Two Pottstown area young men "This," he said, "is the means were graduated yesterday at com-Reformed Church theological semi-

nary, Lancaster. They were Robert C. Pike, Mt. Joy, and Charles R. Trout, Boyertown.

Local and area pastors who at-1941. He was captured by the Ger-Pottstown Rotarians will get a tended the exercises included the mans one year later and enslaved new outlook on farming at their Rev. Paul C. Sheirer, pastor of St. in a forced labor camp until freed 6:30 p. m. meeting at the Die John's and St. Paul's Reformed churches: the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed; and the Rev. Dr. Calvin M. Delong, pastor of New Goshenhoppen Reformed.

> In January, 1953, less than two Carl Dunmire, chairman of the percent of the people of Great Bri-

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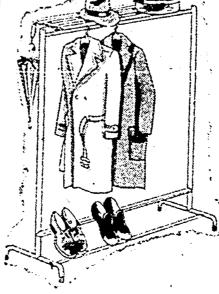
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Polistown Hospital **Appoints Instructor** Of Clinical Work

A new clinical instructor to work with student nurses on the hospital floor has been appointed at Pott town hospital school of nursing. was announced yesterday by Lucil Munzer, director of nurses



MISS ROWLANDS

Rowlands Miss Munzer said, "She 15 a full member of the faculty but her work is on the floors with students rather than in teaching formal classes. She follows through on the application of theory to practice '

Miss Rowlands is a graduate of, Philadelphia General hospital's school of nursing and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from the University of Pennsylvania

She was nursing arts instructor at Chester hospital, Delaware county, for 21/2 years, and at Wilmington General hospital for 2 years, then was industrial nurse for Curtis Publishing company. Philadelphia, for two years She also has done private-duty nursing

Schedule Announced For Vacation School At Methodist Church

RIDGE ROAD-Lile McDonald, del. Phone Lagie 8-5219.

The dates for the annual Daily Vacation Bible School sponsored by Bethel Methodist church and Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church have been set for June 8 to 19.

The Married Couples club of Bethel Methodist church will meet Saturday night at the

Sunday dinner guests at the home of the Rev and Mrs. Thomas' E. Anderman, Bethel road, were the Rev. and Mrs. Carl M. Anderman, of Millersburg. The Rev. Carl Anderman brought the message during the morning service at Bethel church and later all attended the ordination service at the Philadelphia Methodist conserence, Philadelphia

Beverly Ann Famous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Famous, Norristown RD, was haptized at Bethel church. Altar flowers honored the memory of Sarah E. Keiter, presented by her daughter Mrs. Lottie Becker.

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Be sure the picture is clear and black (most servicemen have pictures taken at their bases). Don't send snapshots. Give a short sketch of the person, who

his parents are, where he went to school, where he is stationed, and so forth.

Mail to Service Editor, The Mercury, Pottstown, Pa. Pictures will be returned, if desired,

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WINGED TRUST - Raising its beak to the nose of its Aairdale friend, this fledging robin shows the trust it has in the tolerance of "Prince." Ten weeks ago, the robin came to live in the home of Mrs. Clara V. Collins of Hyatsville, Md. Although dogs are not renowned for their love of birds. the two soon became fast

2-at-Once Clocking **Gets Court Okay**

same-time under a court decision Renninger. John Warfel, and Viv-Shaner. Judge Homer L. Kreider of Dauphin county court sustained

speeding convictions and fines against two men arrested by a State policeman who trailed both at the same time. The court held that a police-

man could easily and legally clock both the cars of Howard Coldsmith and Harry Pheil Jr., with an unobstructed daylight view. Both drivers live at Waynesboro.

Both men denied the charge that they were traveling 65 miles an _hour when halted on Route 22-near here in October. The police car checked their speed while traveling behind both of them.

MAN DIES IN CRASH

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, May 19 P—An auto comaca with a truck today near Frankfort Springs, killing Charles Halowell, 22, in Aliquippa. Pa.

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Historian Addresses Kiwanis Club Body

Walter Huggins, historian of Hopewell Village, last night gave athlete, a brief resume of the history of Outsta

Assembled in the Elks home 23 visitors from the Phoenixville club and 65 members of the local club heard Huggins say the industry was founded in Hopewell Village by Mark Bird, a brother of the man who founded Birdsboro, in

Huggins also gave an account the improvement and restoration of buildings in the village. President William D. Mower presided, while P. II. Stephens' served as program chairman.

Luther Leaguers Give Talent Show

A talent show, sponsored by Norristown Conference, section B, of the Luther league of Lutheran Ham Drauschak churches, was conducted last night Howard Bedell.

Jacqueline Andes. St. James, good, manager.

ian Emery, New Hanover.

Pottstown Senior High School Holds **Annual Presentation of Pupil Awards**

championship band and the school Tinkler, Elizabeth Wentzel, Nancy erick, LeRoy DePresontaine, Wil-ley Daniels, Barbara Brunner, rie Pinkjak, Judy Pinkerton, Jan-two of his employes dismissed for baseball team which now has an Dersh, Shirley Renninger (co-capt), liam Mohn. Thomas Heimbach, Dorothy Petersen. unbeaten string of 38 games were Ann Maxwell, Ruth Ann Schaef- Earl Rodgers, Roy Dannehower. among the hundreds of pupils who fer, Mary Ann Lessig, manager, TWIRLERS (3 year award); sie Matthews, Winnie Lisenby, Three year award; Marjorie Castook part in the annual Awards Sue Stamm, manager, Day ceremonies yesterday in the SOFTBALL. Junior Varsity, Ruth Schlicter, Phyllis Scheffey. Paula Vandershee, Rosemarie dik. Eleanor Smola, Bernie Za- Smith said their answers to the

Awards, seals, letters and cer-bara Craig, Shirley Kidon, Rosalie award), Bernice Shaw, tificates were handed out to hun- Lessig, Mary Grebe, Delores Yurdreds of pupils on the baseball dock. softball, track, and golf teams, the Nancy Lord. Virginia Keller. Mary Ann Will, Shirley Corbett. Yancha, Florence Bieler, Judy Century.

PHS News, the band, twirling Pauline Pietropolo, Jean Ulrich, SAFETY PATROL CERTIFI- Pinkerton, Margaret Levengood team, color guard, safety patrol, Anta Lorah, Roberta McMann. library, choir, and girls' glee club. TRACK, varsity; Walter Fillman, Lerch. Richard Mensch, Bar-Janice Begel. Ed Good, athletic director Ronald Downie, Robert Sutton, Dara Craig, Heather Davidheiser, Eileen Bridegam, Mary Ann

basketball, was chairman in charge of the program. Booster club awards were also Earl Rodgers, Albert Bodolus, Mary Joan Czarick, Ann Gregory, CHOIR AWARDS: Three Years:

Outstanding football players were Baccahi, Walter Henricks, man- Welsh, the iron works in Pennsylvania at Robert Sutton and Ronald Downie, ager. coach Heber T. Mevers

> THE YEAR'S outstanding basket- ager. ball player was David Ricketts. GOLF, Varsity, Jack Bechtel, Robert Ziegler, David Brunner, an award.

And the outstanding track man Robert Drumheller. was Walter Fillman, who received his presentation from coach Mey-Garrow, Larry Lerch, Mary Jo Charick.

The outstanding baseball player won't be named until the season is completed.

were: Kirczky, Merrill Renninger, Wil-Jane Musick, Sandra Miller. liam Drauschak, Douglas Moser, BAND (2 year award); Lois Veit, helm. Betty Moletress, William

Taking part were Joan Wood and Shirey. Albert Gnoza, Earl Leven- Ann Rapp, George Yergey.

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Peggy Favinger, Dixie Shirey, Bar- DRUM MAJORETTE (3 year Yonkovitch, Shirley Merkel, Mar- waski,

Burns, Kenneth Shaner, George good. Henderson.

They were presented awards on TRACK, Junior Virsity, George ert Gray, Wayne Hughes, Robert kel, Marilyn Dennish, Shirley behalf of the boosters by head Halteman, Milton Wensel, Wayne Kerstetter, Larry Lawler, Kenneth Fryer, Joanne Banks, Hughes James Kirk Alan Sell, Shaner, Robert Stahl, Walter David Dunn, Robert Gaugler, man-Swartzkopf, David Teitlebaum.

Coach Ed Good presented him with Paul Stocko. Wallace Van Dyke, Edward Gibble, Gordon Griffiths, celli, David Reichman, Merrill Leonard Levin, Dave Schoenly, Harry Leopold, Leonard Levin,

> Czarick, John Morrell, Dick Smale, Jean Daly, Judy DeSantis, Mar-Jay Kugler.

The awards ceremonies started Sonia Cimbalista, Ismar Schorsch, Boyle, Gerald Daly, William Detat 8:45 a. m. and lasted until about Joan Fox. Mary E. Hospador, terer. Charles Gilliland. Marcia Keller, Joanne Banks, Lloyd Hughes, Richard Jamison, Dorothy Saylor.

Fred Minter, William Yohn, Betty THOSE RECEIVING awards Margaret Istenes, Barbara Yer-Garner, Betty Moletress, Bernice ger, Heather Davidheiser, Mar-Ondik, Dorothy Saylor, Shirley BASEBALL, varsity; David Rick-garet Levengood, Joel Eisner, Smith, Eleanor Smola, Theresa etts, Capt., Fred Harvey, Michael Michael Hoffman, David Weand, Stranick, Nancy Wilhelm. PINS: Gerald Daly, Nancy Wil-

Dorothy Pollock, George Hender-Ronald Cheney, William Kerr, son, Earl Decker, Richard Fine. Ugly Eczema at St. John's Lutheran church, Jack Babel, John Sova, Merrill Bruce Bauer, Lucille Elias, Mary

TWIRLERS (2 year award); The itching torment of eczema Limerick: Elizabeth Kepps, Jo- BAS BALL, Junior Varsity: Lin- Marlene Ellis, Janis Frankenberg, enough to make anyone wretchanne Hatfield, and Beverly Den wood Birler, William Fisher, Frank Barbara Greiner, Georgann Ja. and anxious for relief. Suffere: nish, Emmanuel Lutheran: Shirley Burgess, Joseph Rettew, Paul cobs, Marion Knapp, Marlene Mil- from itching eczema, pimples, angry HARRISBURG, May 19 th — A Kulp. Grace Lutheran; William Saltzer. Carl Sundstrom. Popular December 19 th Son, blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, State policeman can legally clock, Collins, Jane Camahoe, and Sheila Stetler, Lyndell Swartz, Edward, DRUM MAJORETTE (2 year 10c all druggists One application more than one speeding car at the Collins. South Pottstown; Nancy Willer, Webster Cannings, John award): Sandra Stepp.

COLOR GUARD (2 year award): Also for itching feet, cracks between SOFTBALL, carsity: Claudia Barbara Montague, Norma Jean toes.

Renninger, Joyce Haury, Shelvy Detterer, William Yohn, Lloyd Zueno, Marcia Prince, Dorothy Reinslaiemeni Reiused Hughes, Shirley-Smith.

tel. Donald Skean, Sherwood Yer- Yohn, Members of both Pottstown Elicker, Marcia Baylor (co-capt.), gey, Robert Leidenberger, Patricia LIBRARY AWARDS: Five per-Jackson, Willa Mae Koppenhaver, David A. Smith, city treasurer, Senior High school's National Ann Rutter, Carol Rutter. Sue Prince, Peggy Frocke, Jean Frediods a week: Betty Moletress, Shir- Eileen Leffel, Shirley Maurer, Ma-said today he will not reinstate

Two years on Library Staff: Jes- Saylor, sha Kochel, Mary Ann Lessig, Marlyn Meeker, Eleanor Smola, COLOR GUARD: Phyllis Gruff, Barbara Williams.

CATES: Kent Pinkerton, Larry Joan Lucas, Elaine Krayeski,

and coach of baseball and Lloyd Hughes, Robert Ziegler, Carl Monica Katch, Margaret Leven- Delaquilla. Patricia Boroway. Loretta Diener, Fred Harvey, Anita Lorah, Laura Strange, Harry Leopold, John Murray.

made to the school's outstanding Richard Fine, Clark Burns, William Willa Mae Koppenhaver, Mary Richard Mensch, Donald Handley, Mohn, Jack Schroyer, Richard Ann Lessig, Sue Stamm, Mary Jack Schroyer, Sonia Cimbalista, Edith Dorang, Mary E. Hospador, SEALS: Lawrence DeLong, Rob. Joanne Renninger, Hildegarde Zir-

> Peggy Kunkle, Alice Mauger Bernice Shaw.

Lawler, taohrdlipuopuapuiuouauoua Bacchi, John Morrell, Cail Petru (Two year awards): Richard Renninger, Joyce Haury, Janice Jonathan Smoyer, Barbara Bald. Penman, Ida Mae Shearer, Dar-GOLF, Junior Varsity: William win, Eilean Bridegam, Mary Joan lette Shellenberger,

Mary Ann Amole, Arsonia Glenn, Maria MacPhail, Anne Rutter, Carol Rutter, Joan Seidel, Marian lene Lambert, Nancy McMann,

Saylor, Earl Rodgers.

Axsmith, Jack Bechtel, John Rech-ley Smith, Gerald Daly, William award); Carol Christ, Shirley Drumheller, Marie Garner, Nancy ice Price, Joan Royer, Marguerite carelessness and inefficiency.

Claudette Clifford, Martha Sheha, Janet Eschbach, Marlene Oliver, selberry, Mary Kozak, Bernice On- \$4900 shortage was uncovered.

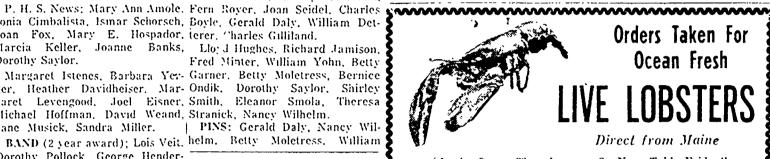
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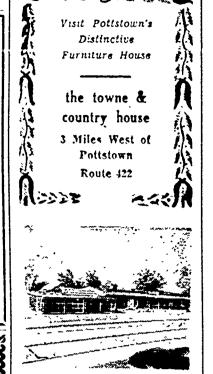
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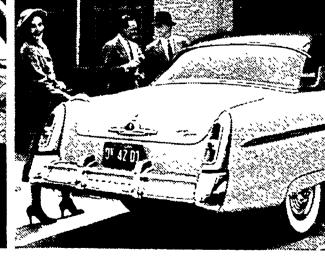
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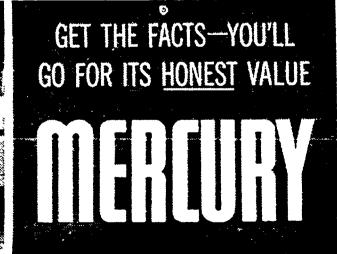
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himself today for tomorrow, and not her sugar from drying out. to venture all his eggs in one basket. It will be all right if she will put her -Miguel de Cervantes.

Demand a Griffith Report!

in the ear of every Pottstown citizen the sugar, first. The wetness of the blotter old children to spend three hours a day

He thought he was slamming the 'phone only in the ear of a Mercury newsman who called to get the burgess' report on an alleged junkyard eyesore. But he was irritating a great many other persons.

low the dignity of his office to every person in Pottstown. For The Mercury newsman who telephoned him merely was doing his altruistic duty-that of trying to get a report for the public.

public servant he!

when he had a meeting with his police chief, a patrolman and who knows how many others. He told a Mercury newsman: "It was merely a routine meeting among

the police chief, another officer and myself.' Later it leaked out that Burgess

on the carpet to order the dropping of a charge against a man the cop had arrested a few nights before after a loud High street brawl.

Burgess Griffith's attempt at censorship was duly exposed in The Mercury.

the burgess: "Can you tell us what you have already

done or what you plan to do about cleaning your brother's lot?' Replied the burgess:

"I have nothing to say, sir. I'll report to the proper parties and not to the newspapers.' The newspaperman insisted:

Bang! The 'phone went dead. The burgess had hung up in Pottstown's ear!

times. But it seems he took out his spite on pant or speaker. the wrong person.

his inability to cope with a minor, yes, a contrary, such down-with-Dixie figures a financial heating at the gambling Cas-

in his appeals. A few years ago, when a weed campaign was on, he merely got token recognition of his authority when weeds were cut around a lot's edges!

because he takes his office very sertime by his queries: "What shall I do? What can I do?'

son for delay. A man of backbone would make a decision, one way or the other, without dilly-dallying, without going through many pleas of "Come now, please obey the in last Fall's contest. law!" or other vacillating tactics.

Burgess Griffith, while not a man of many words, did promise in his newspaper economy, a more businesslike system of statement before he broke off the telephone government, elimination of Communists connection that he would "report to the from Federal service and a more balproper parties."

Who are the proper parties?

ugh manager's office that it was borough ment out of business,' would restore the council's desire that he clean up the al-rule of business over government, saboleged eyesore. Is the burgess then to report back to the

borough manager?. Is the burgess willing to tell borough hard-won gains in individual freedom

council what his report is?

gess before it at a special session to demand his report!

Pottstown is entitled to know if the law

applies to all alike, high or low, rich or poor, Democrat or Republican, or if the burgess can cover up by his delaying tactics!

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Pottstown girls are wearing dogcollars around

their ankles to show they've been asked for. Wait until the poor sucker walks down the middle aisle, and the dog collar will be around his neck!

the society fad is to give

floral collars for pet pooches. Made of dog. wood blossoms, no doubt! And say: Box office re-

ports say the ballet is becoming more popular with theater audiences. Who says flow business isn't on its toes?

May Bride: Here Are Two Ways

Tight Jar to Keep Sugar

housewife ("May Bride," "How Do YOU will become famous for having the first the morning. Keep Brown Sugar?" Readers Say, May mobile streets. 19): Would you please tell her for me to keep it in an air-tight container?

the top. It doesn't have to be on too stranded. awfully tight.

That's the way I keep it, and it stays just as fresh as it was when I bought it.

Pottstown MRS. FOSTER MAUGER

Or Try Box and Blotter It is the part of a wise man to keep housewife who did not know how to keep see why some hot-heads object to this schools.

> brown sugar in a closed container-a extent if he is not too severely affected an average of 91 percent. tin box, for instance—and then put a by the disorder which he says exists in wet blotter into the container with the those who oppose his views.

If it is really dry, she could even schools is the excessive time going to sprinkle a few drops of water on the and from school. I have known six-year will depend on how dry the sugar is.

I know this was quite a problem to me, too, before I-learned how to do it

HOUSEWIFE '

Gilbertsville

Solution for Poor Streets To the Editor: Since the borough is in business now, and it's understood it's with the money earned, why don't the

town buy some sections of folding air

strips, such as used by Uncle Sam. Lay them down in a section of town school and parents find it more difficult at a time, and after a certain period to stop in to discuss their children's grow up to be people.

In that way everyone will have an

WASHINGTON

ADA Convention to Cast Spotlight on Demo Split

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 19-The seemingly irreconcilable split between the conservative and Democratic wings of the Democratic party will be highlighted at the Lancaster hotel in Paris . . . Shipwhen the Americans for Democratic Action hold their annual convention within a few blocks from the White House next week end. It will be the first formal assemblage of opposition elements since the 1952 election. The leftist ADA ers have insisted

on sounding their new war cry against the protests of hard-headed advisers of all factions. They have rejected suggestions that it is too soon to resume partisan warfare, in view of the Republicans' brief period of office holding. They will not listen to warnings that their action is premature in that it will aggravate intro-party differences.

Since it was this group which tried to ride roughshod over the Southern section at Chicago last Summer, the name Burgess Griffith has a right, as do all of no distinguished Democrat from this other mortals, to become exasperated at area appears on the program as partici- her, and long-distances her regularly, al-

ANATHEMA TO SOUTH: On the as Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New ino in Cannes. Still has a few bob left, He can't even get his brother to clean up York, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of though. Minnesota and Walter Reuther, CIO president, will be the star performers. All

> Significantly, the agenda does not list the appearance of Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, Stevenson's spokesmen, any Harry S Truman intimate, or even Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, the 1952 Vice-Presidential nominee.

In his official call for this sixth annual convention, ADA chairman, Francis Biddle criticizes and challenges the position taken by many Democratic conservatives toward President Eisenhower's domestic and foreign programs. The former Attorney General's indictment reads like a paraphrase of Truman's whistle-stop denunciations of Eisenhower

"RULE OF BUSINESS": In what seems like an attack on proposals for anced structure of defense at home and abroad, the Philadelphia lawyer says:

"There are those who, under the bantage the social reforms of two decades, cut down our national defense, plunder our natural resources and roll back our and opportunity.

"There are those who, under the banner of 'anti-subversion,' would spread the reign of smear and fear through our legislatures, our communities and our schools, hack away at our traditional freedoms of expression and conscience and turn our land into the home of the fear-

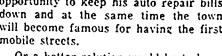
"There are those who, under the banner of 'liberation' and 'alone if necessary,' would undermine the structure of world unity created by free men, scrap the undertakings we have given the cause of freedom in Europe and Asia, find in unilateral action the new isolationism of American imperialism a stone?" and hasten the world into the agony of atomic war . . .

"In the United States there are signs that the McCarthy madness has aroused the country's conscience. The awakening has begun; the time for a large-scale counter-attack is at hand."

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

BERNICE VIOLA MARCH . 437 Chestnut Street

BECAUSE her parents are announcing her engagement to DONALD E. ALLEN, 23 Winding



Or a better solution would be to have gers on us, we are being centralized, donkey stations at vantage points so a merged, consolidated, regimented and A quart jar will do. Just screw on guy could get to work in case he's submerged until the welfare of the in-

Pottstown SERPENTINE JOE

Merger Has Faults

To the Editor: "Observer" ("Merger sort of merger plan."

One objection to merging elementary traveling to and from school in overcrowded buses. Another reason for opposing big mer-

gers is the health of the children because they are exposed to all the diseases existing at one time in a large district. During the past term a two-grade room nearby had nearly 40 percent absent an impossibility to get a decent street while a one-room school averaged over 95 percent attendance. With the merger most families are located many miles away from the

> problems with the teacher. I have in mind again the one-room

opportunity to keep his auto repair bills school where parents frequently stop in To the Editor: About that young down and at the same time the town to talk to the teacher after school or in

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

In reference to the State forcing merdividual child is no longer being consid-

In other countries we call this dictatorship. In a recent high school entrance ex-

amination two pupils from a one-room Is urged," Readers Say, May 13) says in school competed with 86 other pupils To the Editor: In reply to the young reference to school merger: "I can't mostly from consolidated or graded

One rated second with an average of Perhaps I can enlighten him to some 95 percent and the other was ninth with

Does this indicate that the pupil of the one-room school is handicaped by poorer teaching than he would receive in a consolidated school? INDEPENDENT

To the Editor: Spring sure is wonderful in Pottstown. On a walk through the park and

Flowers Among Trash

nearby woods Sunday, I found five var-

ieties of wildflowers and seven brands of empty beer cans. J. WALKER Pottstown

Dogs Vs. People To the Editor: This hassle about children and dogs interests me.

Personally, I prefer dogs. Children during one of his war flying mis-

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

GARY COOPER is being coy about his sudden romance with Giselle Pascal, but her photographs-huge ones, autographed and framed-decorate his suite wreck Kelly was recently refused serv-



Gary Cooper

ice in a Southampton restaurant for tossing his glass over his shoulder after a toast. (Some eateries just don't dig those old European customs!) Chums say the

Jose Ferrer-Rosemary Clooney stint as stars of "Kiss Me Kate" in Dallas Summer stock is their bid to be costarred in the movie version.

Mona Freeman may soon he central figure in a Battle of the Crooners. Vic though her heart is supposed to belong to another baritone named Crosby.

title of the picture he's going to make there. The story is in public domain and he doesn't want the idea snitched.

THE TOP BILLED stars of

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DONNA B., is secretary of a girls' "Dr. Crane, we have a club of 18 girls," her letter began, "and all of us

are between 17 and 20 years of age. and after much discussion at our last Summer use. The Pottstown Light meeting, we picked you as the most re- Heat and Power company has erected an

liable source. should tell you about our home life. We and generator are being installed. all come from respectable and religious homes, and our families are somewhat old-fashioned.

"They think we are too young to know about the facts of life. And nobody at school ever gave us any specific help, so we are hoping you fill furnish us some pointers.

"When we have our meetings, we dis- a club. cuss these things, but we lack the spe-. . . .

"WE HAVE BOY FRIENDS and some of us may be married before the year is over, but we feel totally unprepared to face the problems of marriage.

stand, and we'd appreciate any bulletins that you might give us. "The only one I remember offhand is

your bulletin "Facts About Pregnancy," but there are others. 'We shall be very grateful, Dr. Crane.

discuss your bulletins at our next club as walnuts. meetings.' "Or what man is there of you, whom if his son asks bread, will he give him

Jesus thus believed in giving people the vital facts for happy and successful Certainly a group of young women,

aged 17 to 20, are entitled to the scientific "bread" which they crave for preparing themselves for successful marriage and motherhood.

"THE TRUTH SHALL set you free," exclaimed Jesus. Ignorance and the prudish hiding of

essential information, only promote juvenile delinquency, disease and immor-Most of our young people don't wish James D. Gorman, of 640 Walnut street,

They don't crave to become victims of venereal disease. months to a year.

"Hazel Flagg" aren't exactly elated over the advertisements showing a full length picture of Sheree North, the "Salome" dancer . . . Video Row hears Faye Emerson and her old soft drink sponsor will reunite on one of the major channels. Mamie Eisenhower certainly han-

ing of their "Spring Is a Wonderful Thing" and received a personal thank-you note from the First Lady by return mail. Sidelight on this week's charming "Cinderella-in-Reverse" news story: When Sara Delano Roosevelt was adopted by John Hay Whitney, she

was given court permission to

change her name to Whitney, but

chose to retain the Roosevelt tag.

dles her mail with efficiency. The

Four Aces sent her the first record-

PERRY COMO turned down \$35,000 week for a two week engagement in Las Vegas during July. "It's a fabulous sum for a night club to pay," said Perry, "but I'd be uncomfortable. It would make me nothing more than an expensive shill for a gambling joint."

Harriet Van Horne, the TV columnist, will waltz down the aisle with David Lowe, video and legit producer.

Bob Mitchum flies to Delaware to set Sam Goldwyn has a very sensible a deal for the purchase of a motel, then reason for being mysterious with the he'll wing back to the coast for a more French press when they ask him the glamorous session as Marilyn Monroe's vis-a-vis in a flicker.

Previewers say "Melba," in which Patrice Munsel makes her screen debut, is reminiscent of those wonderful Grace Moore musicals.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

NEW TROLLEY CARS-Three fine new trolley cars have arrived for the Pottstown Passenger Railway company. 'We are in need of some good advice Two of the cars are open and are for addition to its power plant on Queen "Before I describe our problem, I street. A new 300 horsepower engine

> ROUTS HIGHWAYMAN-Mrs. David Motze, a powerfully built woman of Shanesville, put to flight a man who attempted to rob her while she was walking home on a lonely road. The fellow ran away when Mrs. Motze landed some heavy blows on his head and body with

25 Years Ago May 20, 1928

SEVERE STORM-A bolt of lightning

killed Walter C. Hale, 45, as he sat in the living room of his home in Spring "Therefore, we hoped you'd under-City. Homes of Raymond Seasor and Clifford Prindle, Royersford, were damaged by lightning. Home of Fire Chief Ray M. Engle, Vine street, Stowe, was damaged by lightning. There was a heavy hail fall at Earlville and at the covered bridge entrance the hail stones, for any help you may offer. We plan to were piled up a foot. They were as large

> GRADUATES-W. Ronald Yocom, son of A. Ray Yocom, Pottstown RD 1, graduated from the State Teachers college, West Chester. He will teach school in South Pottstown.

10 Years Ago May 20, 1943

TWO DROWN-David T. Detwiler, 22,

of Collegeville, and Leon Reinford, 17, of Rahns, drowned in the Perkiomen creek near Collegeville. They went in bathing after work in a grist mill in that GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs.

to be bad. They don't want to go wrong, have been married 50 years and the event was celebrated with a reception at their home. They were wed in St. And when they marry, they don't wish Aloysius Catholic church. She was to end in the divorce court within six Amelia May. Bechtel, daughter of the late W. W. Bechtel, this borough.

NOT HIS DISH



Hollywood How's Your Mind? By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, May 19-That

leg of Clark Gable's, hit by flack tightly corked when not in use? sions, is giving him so much trouble again, he may leave Italy for France for an op-

Gable, in great pain, went to Arizona for quite a spell to "bake "it out." . . . Virginia Leith, who scored with her first big part in 'Fear and Desire," is combing TV offers out of her hair. "Another Mary Sinclair," they say. But not a bit temperamental... Ray Milland will star in Alfred Hitchcock's film of the Broadway hit, "Dial 'M' for

TRAVELIN': Jack Carson opens at The Sahara in Las Vegas June 2, then does a stage stint in Dallas, Tex. with Margaret Whiting in "Girl Crazy." . . . Peggy Ann Garner, who isn't totin' that torch for Jackie Cooper anymore, files into filmville today start her "Father of the Bride" TV series . . . Keenan Wynn planes east to do "Skin of Your Teeth" in Summer stock . . . Danny Thomas hies out for his job at London's Palladium next week; but makes a "test run" of his Fall television shows before he goes . . . Helene Stanley a cutie 20th-Fox dropped with a dull thud few months ago, leaves for Europe pronto to play the second femme lead in "Carnival" with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran. This one to be filmed in Germany and

"Jamaica Inn."

MARIE WINDSOR and Carl Neubert, a two in view at "The Beachcombers," our favorite rendezvous. And hey, Marie! Give steal or plunder; specifically to you precisely one guess who waved that coffee grog at you from the middle of Sunset boulevard!! . . . There are so many odd characters Allan Nevins, teacher and aubeing cast in a new Swashbuckler, thor; Jimmy Stewart, film star, son. the picture's theme song should be and Hal Newhouser, big league Yo-Ho, Yo-Ho!—and a bottle of baseball player, are due for con-Chanel 5!!! . . . All Ava Gardner's friends know how the gal loves running around barefoot-and believe us, she usually does—at home or "at large!" Wonder how Ava's indulging the pastime. flitting from London to Paris to Rome

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Why should iodine bottles be

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



came to the United States in 1916, stuff! and became a naturalized citizen. He was a mechanical engineer for an electric company in Chicago, then president of a brass works in Sycamore, Ill. He has since been in executive positions with Murder." (Couldn't happen to a several manufacturing companies better actor!) Phyllis Taylor, wife in Illinois cities, and he served of actor, Don Taylor, resumes her as a colonel in the United States career as Milland's leading lady Army in World War II. Recently in his video series, "Meet Mr. Nuthe was named United States ley." Ray's new picture "Jamaica Army assistant secretary in Run" is not to be confused with charge of material procurement. the old Charlie Laughton starrer, What is his name? 2. He is government official

who has been nominated by President Eisenhower to an important post. He was born in Woodstock, Vt., on Aug. 2, 1906. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1932, and practiced in New York mander in the Navy in World War Il, engaged principally in probthe Civil Aeronautics Administration. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1932-The late Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly Atlantic alone, took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. 1941-Ger-

mans launched airborne invasion

of Crete in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PILFER - (PIL-fer) - verb transitive and intransitive; to practice petty theft. .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. To prevent evaporation and consequent over-concentration of the iodine solution.

I. John Slezak, 2, Frederick B, Lee,

versaries today.

Pottstown Sketches



exercise. In other words, no vacation for you this year."

grandchild's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Delp. All five families live within a mile of each other on the Congo-Niantic road. COMBINATION-The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Epis-

copal church, left Monday for a trip to Hancock, Md., that will be part vacation and part church work. He will visit his daughter, Mrs. Richard Creager, who lives-in Hancock, and also attend sessions of a meeting of the Bishop's Clergy, an order of which he is a member. The rector expects to be home Friday morning. .. GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Gas stove. white porcelain table top, 15 years old but in good condition. Bessie Boughter, 211 North Charlotte street.

★ PROUD-Bill O'Donnell, the Potts-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Babies Come Quickly...

Business and Pleasure . . .

★ EVENED UP QUICKLY-Before the

past Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Moser, Barto RD, between Congo and

Niantic, had four grandsons and two

granddaughters. At 10:30 a.m. Satur-

day, a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Moser, became parents

for the first time. At 4:45 p.m., another

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Moser, became parents for the

third time. Both babies were girls.

Both were born in Pottstown hospital.

Both weighed in at about 7 pounds.

Three other grandchildren are children

of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Moser. The sixth

town lawyer, is so proud of his firm's renovated and redecorated quarters that he has undertaken personally conducted tours through the several floors of offices. Well has he a right to be proud. The offices are nifty. They contain most modern of conveniences, from airconditioning to sound proofing to fluorescent lights within a glass skylight, and to exhaust fans that remove heavy smoke from an eyebrow-raising conference room that houses more books than some public libraries! Some of the wallpaper is so colorful and restive that it just creates questions like: "Who picked the wallpaper?" Then comes the expected answer. "Well, you see," drawls O'Donnell," the firm's wives sort of got together and . . . " Sure, anybody could see a man didn't select that beautiful

LAND SAKES!-An item in this column the past week, about the use of States' names in people's names, mentioned jokingly that Curtis E. Land, 173 North Evans street, might have a daughter named Mary Land. This brought a scholarly reply yes. terday from Harold G. Land, Philadelphia. He pointed out "Curtis had a grand-aunt named Mary, who remained a Mary Land until her death. This Mary Land had, furthermore, a maiden aunt named Mary Land . . . Still further, two other Marys became Mary Lands by the accident (or foresight?) of marriage . . . Thus, in this branch of the Land family, a possibility becomes an accomplished fact."

City. From 1931 to 1941 he was * HOW TO FIND 'EM-Gerry Barnett, with the Civil Aeronautics admin- Honey Brook, who in ten years of lookistration with successive duties as ing has found 1800 four-leaf clovers, one program planning officer and ex- six-leaf and one seven-leaf, wrote to say ecutive assistant to the adminis- that the "best time to find them is after trator, deputy and active admin- the first cutting of grass in the Spring. istrator. He served as com- Also you will find-wherever there is a patch of four-leafs, there will be one fiveleaf clover for every six four-leaf clovers lems of instrument flight and tac- on an average." The writer, who won a tical use of airborne radar. His blue ribbon with the clovers at a hobby preesnt post is administrator of show in Elverson and also entered them in the Hobby show at Commercial museum, Philadelphia, sent the advice after reading of the discoveries of other Pottstown area residents. All 1802 clovers are kept in a scrapbook.

YOUR HEALTH

THERE IS hardly a more disturbing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

condition to the adolescent boy or girl than acne or pimples. Not that the blemishes are extremely painful or dangerous, but they affect the appearance at an age when appearance seems so important socially to the maturing per-Boys and girls with acne have tried

almost anything to get rid of this dis-

ease. In many cases, however, there gratulations for birthday anniseemed to be little that could be done but keep the skin clean and free from infection and wait for the acne to pass away at maturity. We now have reports that hormones

and antibiotics have shown they can relieve some severe cases of acne. Acne is a disorder of the oil glands of the skin, known as the sebaceous glands. It is believed that an excessive amount of male hormone is the most im-

portant underlying cause of the disease. Excess male hormone may occur in girls as well as boys, as the adrenal gland produces male hormone in the female. It is believed that the male hormone disturbs the body's usage of carbohydrates and fats, which causes a local infection of the sebaceous glands.

The face, shoulders, chest, and back are the most frequent sites for acne. The blemishes first consist of blackheads and later little red swellings with pus in them. Recently, a new attempt was made to

treat severe acne without the use of

X-rays, since X-ray treatments help acne but sometimes, although not very often, leave some scarring. Adolescents with, a large number of abscess lesions from acne were given heavy doses of antibiotic drugs. The treatment also included creams contain-

ing female hormone. These-were ap-

The hormone cream was especially beneficial in cases that had not improved from other means of treatment and those that were severe. Along with the hormone treatment,

plied directly on the acne lesions.

the boys and girls also followed the usual methods, including a diet devoid of chocolate, nuts, ice cream, egg yolk and cheese, with little fatty foods and sweets until the condition cleared up.

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Pottstown Mercury READERS SAY: and THE POTTSTOWN NEWS

BURGESS William A. Griffith impolitely and arrogantly slammed the telephone

He really was acting boorish and be-

It was not a surprising nor unusual act of the chief executive. Burgess now for almost eight years, he has ignored the public move them to another district! many a time, has concealed what often is considered newsworthy reports to Pottstown. He repeatedly has declared he is boss and will run his department as he chooses. No

Just the other day he falsified a report

Griffith had called a rookie policeman

Monday night a Mercury staffer asked

"But, sir, who are the proper"

Burgess Griffith may be exasperated by

in alleged unsigntly lot about which citizens have petitioned council for relief. His inadequacy as a public official has three are politically anathema to the been demonstrated before. This time it is so laughable, so ridiculous, yet so annoying because he never seems to come out on top

This irks Burgess Griffith no end, iously. His lack of ingenuity and resourcefulness is demonstrated many a

A man of firmness would find no rea-

Burgess Griffith, it was reported, officially received notification from the boro-ners of 'economy' and 'getting govern-

Borough council should not allow the burgess to bide his time, to make monkeys out of it by continued procrastination. Borough council should call the bur-

Editor. The Mercury. May 19.

Speaking of dogs, up in New London, Conn.,

Hopin' you are the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY road.



NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

TAKING BASIC - Pvi. Ken-

neth A. Ream, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Ream, Electron.

is taking basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Prior to

entering service March 11 he

was employed at the Warwick

Furnace farms. He attended

Warwick High school.

12 families and caused an esti-

mated \$80,000 damage to five

William Mackey, 46, and his

wife, Edna, 39, suffered fractured

arms and legs as they leaped from

Joseph Stanzino, 21, was overcome

Police Supt. James W. Slusser

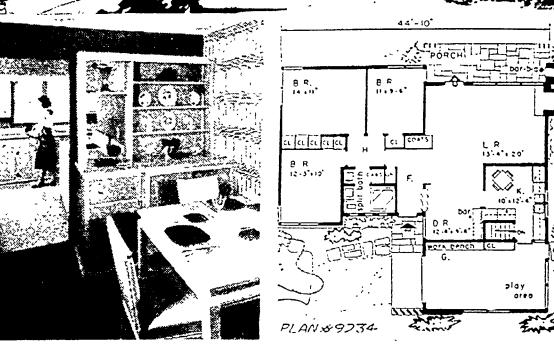
larrested at the scene of an apart ment house blaze which destroyed

pocket were similar to some found

Of Riot Charges

their second story apartment.

buildings in a two-block area.



GARAGE IN THE FRONT YARD in this design permits driving up to the front doorstep, which is sheltered by a wide roof overhang. Lattice work in front of a planting box gives the appearance of a large front window, but the living room is secluded at the rear, where it opens on a garden porch with an outdoor barbecue fireplace. The photo shows an interior view of a corner of the dining room looking toward the kitchen in a house built from this design. This is plan 9234 by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. The house covers 1,173 square feet without garage, which is figured separately in building estimates.

(Further information and plans are available from architect named above)

Perkiomen Valley Knights of Columbus Police Nab Suspect Receive Communion in Body at Rites After Series of Fires

COLLEGEVILLE-Mes. Donald Yerkes, sneider, Second avenue, were, Mr. PITTSBURGH, May 19 (2) Corr., Phone Collegeville 3806. Kenneth and Mrs. Donald McCarty, Tren-Police arrested an arson suspect

Perkiomen Valley council 3633 ton, N. J. Knights of Columbus, received communion in a body at the 7:45 o'clock mass, St. Eleanor's church, Collegeville. Ten Fourth degree knights from the Perkiomen valley, Norristown and Bridgeport councils, served as honor guards. The celebrant of the mass was co-chaplain of the council, the Rev. John F. X. O'Neill.

Today at 8:30 p. m., college, along with one of his star past year's Villa Nova football Scoena avenue is a Montgomery hospital. games.

a short business meeting, which of Mrs. Estelle Bower. will be held at 8 o'clock in the St. Eleanor's School auditorium, Collegeville.

R. Gross, deputy grand knight, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee. He said that an intensive drive will be put on for new members.

drove to Lambertville, N. J., and Reading and were her dinner terday acquitted Sidney Swanson dined at the Lambertville inn. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brandiff

Brandiff Sr. Salem, N. J.

Mrs. Ivah M. Harley spent a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harley, Trappe.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl from Lassa, Africa. A. Peterman were, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Merkle and children, Phil- Casuallies Announced

and Mrs. Donald McCarty, Tren-Police arrested an arson suspect today after a series of fires routed

Mr. and Mrs. Mier J. Rosenberg Second avenue entertained their daughters' families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lieberman. Mr. and Mrs. David Speigle and son, Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kaufman, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smedley by smoke. and daughter, Barbara, spent a day in Roxborough with Mrs. said the unidentified suspect was ball coach Art Raimo, Villa Nova Smedley's mother, Mrs. Harple.

MRS. WILLIAM S. ALLEN of the three-story building. He said players, will show two films of the MKS. WILLIAM S. ALLEN OF the time two films of the Suspect's very south of the Suspect's at matches found in the suspect's part was similar to some found of near two of the fires.

Washington, D.C., were the guests Mrs. Estelle Bower.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Couri Clears Man

Brown spent a day visiting friends in Smyrna, Del.

Mrs. Howard U. Miller, Reading, was the guest of her son and BELLEFONTE, May 19 (8) - A daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Eu-, 22-year-old former Rockview penigene Miller, for several days the tentiary inmate today stood cleared Mrs. Daniel Bartman. Helen and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone accom-January riot at the prison. Bartman and Verna Detwiler panied Mrs. Miller to her home in A Centre county court jury yes-

Jr., of Steelton, who was accused guests. Dr. Eugene Miller gave the com- of riot during the three day disand daughter, Beverly, were the mencement address for the Grand-turbance at Rockview. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. view hospital training school for Swanson's 2 to 4 year term for

nurses. Sellersville. burglary expired April 12 and at a Visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry preliminary hearing soon after-Buckwalter was Mrs. Buckwalter's wards he pleaded innocent to the nephew. John Grimley, a mission-riot charge.

ary home on a year's furlough

WASHINGTON, May 19 (2) - The DR. AND MRS. PLATT spent Defense department today identitwo days in Fredericksburg. Va., fied 48 Korean War casualties in a where they visited Mrs. Platt's new list that reported ten killed. parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Bryan. 32 wounded, four captured and two

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Mrs. Jane Beers dancing class,

under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Weist, met in the social room of the Trappe Fire hall. The hostesses for the evening

were Mrs. Walter Cressman, Mrs. James Heffelfinger and Mrs. John Sweetwood. A birthday cake was served by Mrs. Sweetwood in honor of her daughter. Janet's birthday. The final dancing class will be held June 13. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Weist will be hosts.

Elvira Gibbs is the house guest f her niece and family, Mr. and, Mrs. Harry Samworth, Black Rock, road. Mrs. George Craig and Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey spent an evening in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-George Seaton, Mrs. Clara Han- State Scleetive Service headquarbert Plush, Cherry avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Levering and children, Lewis

road, spent a day in Hilltown with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones. While there Mr. Levering fell and fractured two of his ribs. He was taken to North Penn hospital. Later he was dismis-

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Shainline. Black Rock road, have moved into a property they have purchased on Old Baptist road, Evans-

Mrs. Harriett Merrill, Lewis

road, spent a day in Mount Ephriam, N. J., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS.

Peter Spang, Third avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. William Nagle and children, Paul and Christine, Jef-Harriett and Chip Weist en-

tertained their great-grandmother. Mrs. J. K. Jacoby, Lancaster.

Mrs. William B. Youngblud. who is convalescing from an opera

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ROME, May 19 &-Crooner rankie Sinatra today angrily denied that he walked off a Naples tage Friday night.

What happened. Frankie said. vas that after singing the first half of the show in Naples May 15 he vent to the wings of the stage for the brief scheduled intermission. Frankie told newsmen today

his Italian road manager said the theater manager "wouldn't give us our money.' "He told me not to sing again

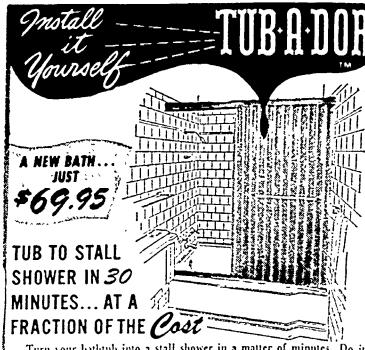
until they paid up," Frankie said. "I stayed alone in the wings. There were four police there. There always are. Someone went out front and said there was a little mixup. Then someone came over and said they had paid off and I finished the show.'

Pennsylvania Sets Low Draftee Call

HARRISBURG, May 19 UP-Mrs. Anna Hackney, Philadel tion, had the following visitors: Pennsylvania's lowest draft call phia, was the guest of her daugh- Gail McLaughlin, Trappe; Mrs. since September was fixed today ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hu. of the control of the contr

lon. Harry Vanderslice and Bonnie ters said that practically all of Vanderslice, Havertown, and Mr. the Pennsylvanians inducted would and Mrs. Warren Culp. Eaglesville be in the 19-year-old class. Director Henry M. Gross of

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinberg, State Selective Service headquar-Township Line road, entertained ters said 2476 men will be ex-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darby. Phila-jamined to fill the State quota delphia, and Irene Chandress. New which is part of the national quota of 32,000 for June.



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Area Churches Slate Bible Schools **As Summer Vacation Period Nears**

As Summer approaches, bringing group will be invited to enrol at Af Presentation Rifes on the ballroom and annex at were held in Manatawny park last Wage Negotiations school year. Protestant churches school, Stowe The Rev. Arthur throughout the borough are map S dianson pastor, said that the prosented to leaders of Green throughout the borough are map S dianson pastor, said that the prosented to leaders of Green through the borough are map S dianson pastor, said that the prosented to leaders of Green through the property of the dustrial relations headed the company A, local National Guard unit.

CIO United Steel Workers negotia pany negotiators at today's session to the pattern of the pany negotiators at today's session to the pany negotiators at today is the pa throughout the borough are map S Hanson pastor, said that the Four liberty bell awards were final approval at the meeting of tional Guard unit.

C10 United Steel Workers negotia ping plans for Daily Vacation school will be open from June 15 presented to leaders of Grace the club's board of governors last Sgt Paul B McCarthy and Corp tions with the Bethlehem Steel Bible schools

the majority in the weeks of June be sponsored by the Sunday school troop.

Approximately 1000 youngsters from the ages of 3 to 13 will be enroled. Although the course of study will differ in most church schools, a general theme will follow throughout.

The Rev. John D Smoker, announced last night following a control meeting that Mrs. Harry meeting of the Bible school plan C Bernhatt Mrs Frank Witmver ning committee that Bible school and Stanley Emery Sr would comwould begin June 15 and end June prise the committee in charge of

A SIANDARD three year cycle, THE REV Martin J Brinton, hood course will be pursued Children pastor of First Methodist church, course will be pursued Children pastor of First Methodist church, from the ages 4 to 14 will be insaid that Calvin J. Cressman has vited to attend the classes which been appointed chairman of the Cochran commended the sponsor-Bible school at his church.

Reference Film

To the troop to renew its Featured at last night.

Rev Smoker said the classes. Classes will be in operation from sible for the troop to renew its would be held jointly at the Baltzell. June 25 to June 26 from 9 30 a m charter annually for the past 28 he would like at least ten instruc- material tors and would appreciate help in this aspect of the program

In South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, announced that the Bible school there would run from June 8 to

Classes will be held daily, Mon are opened to children ranging in age from 3 to 12 church.

The daily program will begin at classes o clock in the morning Dates for pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Mrs Josephine Kern, primary, and followed

Salvation Army, a vacation Bible school will be conducted from June 15 to June 26 begin ing and ending at 11.45 o'clock

used internationally, will be given underway to conduct a school Bible study, games, recreation said crafts and hobby classes. Capt C. Robert Flinn will be in charge Flinn said children from five to 16 may attend

YOUNGSTERS FROM the nur-

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ILSON'S

Zion's Reformed church will hold its school during the same

period as St. Peter's, Classes will be held from 9 a. m. to 11.15 a. m. daily. Youngsters from the ages of four to 13 years will be invited to attend The Rev. Howard A. Kosman.

pastor of Baltzell and Salem Evan pastor, announced last night folgelical United Brethren churches, lowing a Sunday school board of the school

church with a corps of eight teach to 11 30 a m daily Children to years without a break ers on hand to instruct the voung- the age of 13 will be admitted sters He did note, however, that Courses will be based on graded

At Irinity Reformed church, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, reported that Dale Heckman, of the Lancaster Theology seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed church, will conduct a school daily from June 22 to July 3

day through Friday from 9 to from 9 a m to 11 30 a m classes ducted the meeting Devotions members will take a bus trip to

sery kindergarten, primary and "Jesus," will be followed through at the dinner meeting held in the junior will be in charge of Mrs out the two weeks The school will Eagles home was S Wagner Ev-SPONSORING THE Trinity Robert Casner Sr Mrs A Erwin (be sponsored by the board of Christ) ans Evangelical Congregational Bible Mrs Edward Hughes and Heck-tuan Education of the church school will be the church Sunday man, respectively. The Sunday Appointed director of the school school, said the Rev Donald M school board of control of the Trin-was Mrs Dorothy Beekley Teach its Sunday school will sponsor the ers for the various departments

the school session are scheduled to church will be in charge of the Mrs Geraldine Cattell, Junior be held from June 15 to June 26 vacation school at his church A standard unified course will be which will be open for two weeks following the close of public Under the direction of the |school to children from five to 12 Daily classes will be held from 9 la m to 11 a m

Plans were not solidified at ning at 9 30 o'clock each morn. | Transfiguration Lutheran church The Rev. Eugene B Umberger, A prescribed course which is pastor, stated that a program is This includes opening exercises, schedule should be posted soon, he

Vacation Bible school at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor, will also begin June 15 and end June 26 Classes will start at

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commissioner for the troop, gave out the trophies, which included, the National Recognition award, the Increase in Membership award the Quality of Program award and the Functioning Manpower award

On the receiving end were Leonard Yerger, scoutmaster, and Curtis Broneman, troop committee chairman, who accepted the be ribboned bronze | grounds bells on behalf of the troop.

Both of the Scout leaders, as well as the entire troop commit-tee, are members of the brother-**Local Lions View**

Borneman, in a report on troop, It was shown through the cour activities, revealed that the troop' five cook sets for Summer camping partment of Montgomery county that were purchased with the help, of the brotherhood

Donnell Shaffer program chairman, showed an hour of civilian defense films during the entertain i ment period Time of classes has been set I George Shaner president, con-held. It was announced that Lions

day through Friday from 9 to from 9 a m to 11 30 a m classes were in charge of Joseph Hutt Philadelphia to see the Phillies 11 15 o clock in the morning and will be open to children ranging Melvin Sell and William Seasholtz and St. Louis baseball game and St Louis baseball game school will be sponsored by the FOUR DEPARIMENTS, nur-vacation course, with the theme, sided at both sessions Chairman

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are Mrs Barbara Kurtz, nursers, 9 30 o clock and end at 11 30 The Rev Dr Luther A Krouse Mrs Ann Knauer kindergarten



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Donald Cochran, neighborhood Elmer J. Jackson said after the the Guard unit installed a new ers in 20 plants throughout the member - Ronald Glidden Nichols, nation A local contracting firm will 923 Queen street

On Sunday the company will fire Jacob R Sotter president, the 45 caliber US pistol and the conducted the meeting at which 30 caliber automatic rifle on the the 13 members of the board at target range at Graterford penitending accepted two never of b entiary members and discussed landscap-

ing of the golf course and club Figuring Is Made Easy

green, relocation of tee 4 and a (2-It looked like the adding ma. omists have placed the figure at newly planted entranceway to the chine had stuck when State Pub \$2.16 lie Works Director Frank B. Dur kee awarded a contract for grading a highway in Shasta county

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The estimated average cost of drilling an oil well in the United Featured at last night's Lions States is \$45,000

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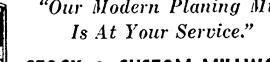
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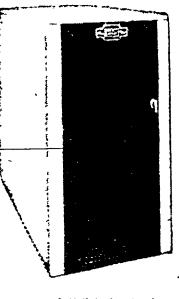


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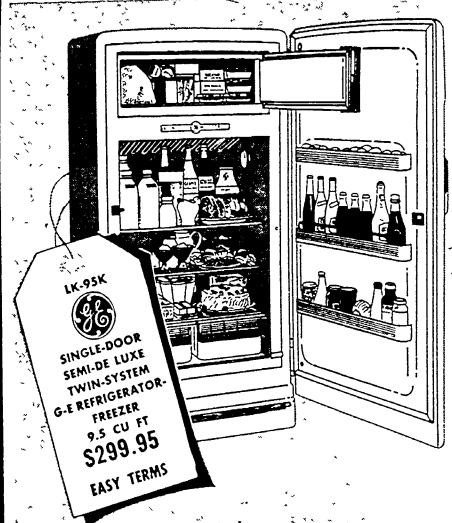
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Elizabeth (Seid's) Miller, sne at tended schools at Ludwig's Corner moved to Phoen wille following her Fast End cometers. mairiage. Her nusband died the past March 31

Mrs. Nice was a member of

Miller, Pottsiown RD 1 and three street sisters Mr. Edward Rommer and The Rev John B Frantz pastor and Mrs. Newton K. Lessig. 26 officiate East Second screet

Services will be held Friday Zion cemetery afternoon at 2 o clock from a funeral home at 310 Main street Phoenixille and interment will be Simms Legion Post made in Zion's Lutheran cemeters.

Services for MARH, (BOLL) Two new members-Willie Dab school board, announced a comnoon at 2 p m

The Rev Arthur S Hanson pas- Bethany center tors of St. Peter's Lutheran church Stowe, officiated Interment was Hilary Missimer, Herbeit Gabel members of which are and Paul Bauer

Services for ALICL F CLINGA MAN, LLVERSON, were held at a Jones, Jr., entertainment, funeral home there yesterday at The Fev F G Mauger pastor

of Elverson Methodist church, offi Interment was made in Elverson

Methodist cemetery

James Bover and John Piersol

Funeral services for JAMES LOCKOWITZ, 33 RIVERSIDE AVE-NUE, KENILWORTH were held yesterday morning at 9 from a funeral home at 726 High street Requiem mass was celebrated at 10 a m in St Aloysius Catholic

church Interment was made in St. Aloysius' new cemetery

Bearers were Joseph Saleneck, and Jack Kocchie

Services for GEORGE W. CONFLSTANT PICKED PEIFFER, POTTSTOWN RD 1, ernoon at 2 o'clock.

Sandt, Allentown Interment was in Mt Zion's

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Walter Aires

Interment was made in Pottstown

St. John's Reformed church, (HARLOFIE STRFII, who died 20 meeting, recommended that Surviving are a son, Harry W will be held Saturday at 2 p m Cabe be made head basketball at home a brotner. J Chester from a funeral home at 404 High Coach

Mrs Roy N Lews Phoenixville of Frints Reformed courch will

Interment will be made in Mt

Names Committees

FLLIZ, widow of William Feliz nev and Runolf Beasley-were ac- pletely different plan 855 LOGAN STRELF, were held cepted at the second meeting of new post—heard and approved by gaged in sports at least one week water rose slowly and high tide, Washington street yesterday after, re activated Milton Simms post 955, the school board at its May 4 meet before the first game so that eligi was reached at midnight but the

made in Highland Memorial Park appointed three new committees ary (3) the athletic director would Beaters were Robert Missimer in the course of the meeting, teach classes half a day and take cation program, he will be ex- in Willow Grove had called the

Bylaws, Francis Banks, Ru- other half div dolf Beasley and George C. Richard L. Miller, Wesley Da vis, Resie Farmer, Horace Jones, John J. Johnson and Withrow Birch, membership, Norman F. Howard, Charles Rose and John Johnson

The commander announced cepted until vesterday Bearers were John Chingaman, after the meeting that post mem William Boyer, the Rev Joseph bers will take part in Memorial MacMullen Thomas McCord Day services at Ellis woods and were outlined in a six point pro culum Co ordinating committee on Trinity Reformed church and also gram covering his relation to (1) health and physical education at services in Second Baptist the PINA (2) athletic contests (3) church on May 31

down by the Empire Hook and Ladder company and Boy Scouts cut weeds and painted wood work in the park

William Koss, Lawrence Glanski, fountain on the island in the park and said the area Memorial circle will be completed this year

INDIANA May 19 (b-Louise husband of H Viola (Sheffy) Peif-Hartsfeld, 17, of Uniontown, was fer were conducted from a Park-) chosen today to represent a four erford funeral home yesterday affcounty area for the State Rose Officiating was the Rev Lloyd Queen crown at the Hershey Rose festival June 11-12





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schools not members of the Ches-

ever, until the past March 16 when THE DIRECTOR shall have com-Bearers were Anthony Maglioc. Good sat down with the all letic plete charge of the conduct of all Daughter of the late Addison and Chetti, Bill Avres, John Pestrock council and recommended a plan games but shall endeavor to meet (narles Opalach Joseph Malak and whereby he would retain the ath the wishes of the sport's head area man was an enthusiastic fishletic director's duties and the basketball head coaching job.

> of Charles W. Frank 238 NORTH coach of the sport, and at the Jan board of a heart attack on Monday night either Gene Kauler or William Mc ((Kauler is now Junior High

school coach of all sports and McCabe is laying basketball and football coach and head golf coach)

plan in March and looked over his courts and fields

Lst of recommendations FOR ALMOSI two months the ten reports recommending 1 m the council studied the situation provements to athletic fields to And at the May 4 meeting of the the school board

American Legion last night at ing - stated that (1) the athletic bility can be decided director could no longer be a coach Commander Norman E Howard at the same time (2) the athletic director would be paid an \$\$00 sal-

> The athletic council then spent the next week drawing up a list of duties the new athletic director would have to

defined the council announced vise the preparation of playgrounds ciew on a Coast Guard boat from that the job was open to anyone for these pupils and that applications would be achealth and physical education program from grade four through 12 THE DUITES OF the director serving as chairman of the Curri-

He will be expected to co operate finances (4) school property (5) with the recreation director in all other athletic duties and (6) physi- matters affecting recreation pro cal education program The program states

With reference to the PIAA. he shall conduct his office in conformation of the organiza tion's rules Represent the school at the PIXX's meetings, and vote at such meetings in conformity with the wishes of

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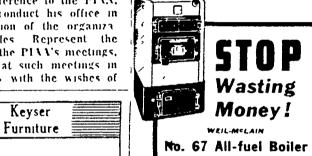
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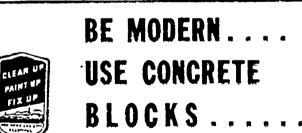
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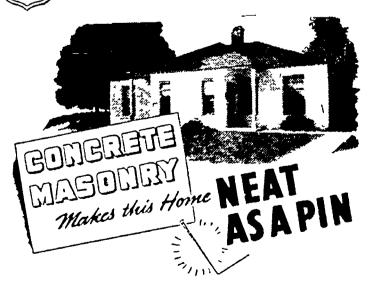


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Concerning athletic contests, (Continued From Page One)

he will schedule all games, con athletic director's duties left him tract for officials and employ all morning and hurried to his personnel needed for games with brother's home in Willow Grove

The '71-year old retired steel crector and his wife, who is 68, went to the Willow Grove' home Sunday. The son living there also is a steel erector. Despite his age, the Pottstown

erman He accompanied the son With reference to finances he and the son's two sons to the town snall prepare a budget for the ath- of Barnegat along the Jersey He recommended at the time letic program each year and the Coast early Monday morning They Funeral services for MRS that Morrell Grigg, present assis budget will have to be approved by brought the new boat with them on the point where the triple drown-MARY C (SMITH) IRANK, wife tant baseball coach, be made head the athletic council and school a trailer behind their car, and set across it is separated from the

AT 2 O CLOCK Monday after- island noon, as the four were heading for snore, the sudden squall came up and the boat capsized in rough All four were hurled overboard

As far as school property is The council listened to Good's a schedule on the use of playing neath him. He stood up in time ing his leave. to watch his sons and father in the distance, going down for the last I man, a native of Bovertown, was HE SHALL make regular with time The mudflat is a mile and a

half from shore. It was low tide at 5 o'clock Monday after-His other athletic duties include noon, only a few hours after giving principals of the high he reached the mudflat.

44 year old man clung to the mud-He shall make the welfare flat MEANWHILL the members of Concerning the physical edu'the family who had staved behind

care of the sports program the pected to plan and supervise a Coast Guard when no word was program of intramural activities heard from the four. The family s for the boys and girls of element fears were increased by the fact ary, junior and senior high schools, that storm warnings had gone out late that afternoon HE WILL outline to elementary Hampered by darkness Coast teachers physical activities for Guardsmen could not find the miss-

When the job was completely pupils at recess periods and super-ing boat. At 5 a m vesterday, a the Bainegat Light station found The director will integrate the the 44 year old survivor and took

ada, he retired in 1911 as steel 'Helen Darrels, Norfolk, Va, and

thim to Paul Kimball hospital. Lakewood, N. J.

> Early in the day, his conditun was reported as serious. and Coast Guardsmen and State police were unwilling to question him further. But last night, the Queen street man learned, his condition had improved, and he was expected to be discharged today.

The Coast Guard also found the capsized hoat, but they did not find any of the three bodies. At across. It is separated from the out in the boat at 5 a m Monday Mlantic ocean by a long, narrow

> THE SURVIVOR was born in Pottstown and hved here until about 20 years ago

The 23-vear-old Marine corpsman The 44-year-old man swam was due to report Friday to Quan concerned he shall make available around until he felt a mud flat be tice Va, for reassignment follow-

The 74 year old Bechtelsville RD married in 1903. His wife is the former Mary Gebhard After a long career as steel

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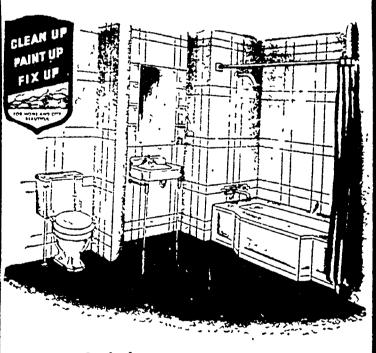
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2d Grade 5 boys, Todd Bowers, Pine Forge, Daniel Shirey, Coleing evercises were conducted by Pine Forge, Daniel Shirey, Cole-Richard Pentz, Colebrookdale.

as follows: Grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Edna Gubl, teacher, sang Dog Songs,

"Songs My Mother Used to-Sing": Carl Henson presented a song and dance "Pretty

Grade 4, "Ace of Diamonds"

Grades 5 and 6

dance, "Rig-a Jig Jig ' Grades 5, 6, 7, 8, Richard Pent and Mrs. Evelyn Reitnauer, teachers, sang, "Can't Help Singing," "Look for the Silver Lining," a dance, "On

The following poems were regrades of Pine Forge schools: dale, no Grade 1, "Little Larry's Hearing." dale, 2d. Father Carved the Duck," Patty Forge and Colebrookdale. Rhoads: Grade 3, "When Papa The half game he 4, "My Sister's Best Fellow," San- Forge and Colebrookda dra Salaneck; Grade 5, "French won by Colebrookdale. Pioneers," Evelyn Frymoyer; MP Suggests Brewers ting, Grade 7, "The Bugle Song," "When Mother Reads To Me,"

Things Count." Marlene Bower, on the great day, June 2
Grade 3, "Rainy Day," Fritz The proposal got nowhere Sir rite Spade: Grade 7, "The Human what taxes brewers should pay. Touch." Grace Weller: Grade 8, "Patriotism," Herschel Erb

Joan Henson

The Field Events were held on the playground with Pine Forge winning 16 first prizes and 16 seconds. Colebrookdale had 12 first prizes and 12 seconds.

Blue and Red Badges were awarded to the following. Peanut! Race, Grade 1 boys, Frank Wilkinson. Pine Forge, David Stauffer, Pine Forge, 2d Grade 1 girls, Ruth Ann Rhoads, Pine Forge, Judy Benfield, Pine Force 2d, Grade boys, Dayiel Pusch, Colebrookdale David Harner, Pine Forge 2d Grade 2, girls, Patty Rhoads, Pine Forge, Sandy Gresh, Colebrookdale 2d

Potato Race, Grade 3 boys: James Egolf, Pine Forge, Robert Stringfellow, Colebrookdale 2d., Grade 3 girls, Lynn Weiss, Pine Forge, Thelma Erb, Colebrookdale, 2d

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Grade 6 boys: Gary Walleigh, The Rev Alfred L Creager and Grades 3 and 4, Amy Y Deng. Pine Forge, 2d; Grade 8 girls: berg college in Tiffin Ohio June Blossom Nancy Mathias, Colebrookdale, 17 to 24 teacher, sang 'Blossom Nancy Matinas, Colebrookdale, "Somebody," Dances: Jane Weiss, Pine Forge, 2d Grade Grade 3, "Turn, Cinnamon, Turn," 8 boys: Warren Frain, Colebiook-

25-Yard Dash. Third grade girls and Mrs Mary Savage, teachers, Schaeffer, Pine Forge, 2d. Third Graterford "In the Plaza," "Chiepanna, Grade boys, Ernest Kappenstein, Camille Staht, Mrs E T Ebert Donald Ashenfelter, Arcola, Mem-"Mexican Hat Dance," Pine Forge, James Egolf, Pine and William Helfrick visited with bers present included. Mrs. Mary Forge, 2d Grade 4 girls, Margie Mrs George Omwake at the "Bar- Bergey, Mrs Robert Hess, Mis Colebrookdale school presented Scheel, Colebrookdale. Barbara clay", West Chester the following songs and dances. Banas, Pine Forge, 2d. Grade 4 Grades 1 and 2, Mrs Mary Trethe. bovs: Billy Farmer, Pine Forge, wey, teacher, sang 'Heigh-Ho," William Faithful, Pine Forge, 2d. "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad 50 Yard Dash Grade 5 girls

dance, "Paw Paw June Gresh, Colebrookdale, Glo ria Conrad, Colebrookdale, 2d. Grades 3 and 4. Grace Prober. Grade 6 girls Jennie Petina, Pine, ger, teacher, sang "The Wood-Forge, Joan Kappenstein Pine pecker Song," "Springtime" a Forge, 2d, Grade 7 girls Margaret Reese Colebrookdale, Sara Ludy, lane Weiss, Pine Forge, Esther Wade Colebrookdale, 2d

75 Yard Dash Grade 5 boys cited by pupils of the various dale, Ronald Rhoads, Colebrook 7 boys Robert Mauger, Colebrook- she had been a patient

by Larry Egolf; Grade 2, "When Forge and Colebrookdale boys was New York City.

LONDON, May 19 (1)—Laborite Connley. John Glanville suggested in the COLEBROOKDALE SCHOOL. House of Commons today that Grade 1. "Stop, Look and Listen." Britain's brewers mark the coro-Glenn Wade: Grade 2, "Little half a dozen free pints of beer nation by giving all customers,

Struckman, Grade 4, "The Owl Charles Macandrew, deputy and the Pussy Cat," Francis Rapp: speaker, gently pointed out the Grade 5, "Pippa's Song " Baibara House was wandering away from Herb, Grade 6, "Trees" Margue-the subject—a dry discussion on

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and Mrs. Kermit Krammes The officers and teachers of dale, Stephen Core, Pine Forge 2d. Trinity Evangelical and Reformed the Dolly Madison club The group Sunday school met at the home of attended a play at Ursinus college, GRADES 5, 6, 7, 8, Earl Moyer Lynn Weiss Pine Forge, Dianne Mr. and Mrs Fred Grimison, after which they were guests at the home of Mrs. Hess' daughter, Mrs

> Mr. and Mis-A and daughter, Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and daughter, Darlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeWane and sons,

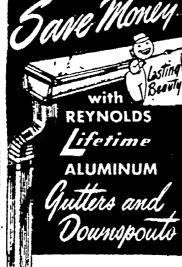
Donny and Denny, motored to Boothwan They had a picnic at Chester park and visited with friends in Upper Darby.

was able to return home. Terry Grow, Pine Porge, Stanley MRS PAUL A DAVIS 4th, re-today. Levengood, Colebrokdale, Lawi turned home from the University Dag Hammarskjold, Lie's success Phonds Program 21 Court turned home from the University and the payment ence Rhoads, Pine Forge, 2d, Grade of Pennsylvania hospital where cessor, authorized the payment.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs John L Connelly were Mary McFadden The ball game between Pine Conshohocken and Jack Holmes,

Rhoads: Grade 3, "When Papa The ball game between Pine honor guest at a stork shower held Was a Boy." Barry Bender, Grade Forge and Colebrookdale girls was at the home of Mrs. Fred Lyle, "Zepher Hill", Phoenixville. The guests included. Mis Harry Pegett. Mrs Douglas Pagett. Mrs George Trunk Sr. Mrs. Frank George McCusker, Grade 8. Supply Coronation Drinks Clement Mrs. John Colgate, Mrs. Willis DeWane and Mrs John

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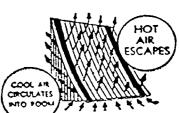
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